

Probing Murder on High Seas 3 Bodies Found On Panama Skiff

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The death ship Seven Seas, stained by the blood of her captain, first mate and two crewmen, battled rough currents today toward Key West, where investigators waited to hear the story of sudden violence that swept her decks.

Only one frightened crewman remained alive on board. He was one of eight aboard the 125-foot Panamanian flag vessel when she left Miami Saturday bound for a Tampa drydock.

Elvin Burywise, 25, said he saw the first mate shot to death in his bunk, the captain lying dead in a pool of blood on the bridge and that he believed two other crewmen were shot.

3 Bodies Found
Only three bodies were found aboard. The Coast Guard speculated that the fourth was thrown overboard. The ship's 14-foot skiff was missing, along with the remaining three crewmen.

FBI agents, a U.S. marshal and Coast Guard investigators waited at the docks for the arrival of the Seven Seas under tow by the cutter Cape Shoalwater.

Murder on the high seas is a matter for the FBI. Mutiny comes under Coast Guard jurisdiction.

Spotted by Pilot
Lt. Paul R. Lewis, a Coast Guard pilot, was on his daily patrol in Cuban shipping lanes Sunday when he spotted the Seven Seas adrift.

"The ship looked seaworthy," Lewis said, "but no one came to the deck to wave at us. I made many low passes but there were no signs of life."

Burywise, a Honduran, told Coast Guardsmen boarding the vessel that he saw a crewman shoot the first mate dead in his bunk Saturday night.

Captain Dead
Terrified, he said he raced to the bridge to warn the captain and found him also shot to death. Then, fearing for his own life, he hid in a chain locker, where he heard other bursts of gunfire indicating two more men were shot.

When he emerged from his hiding place, Burywise said he found only the three bodies aboard and the skiff, powered only by two oars missing.

May Be Mutiny
The Coast Guard declined to speculate on whether the Seven Seas had been racked by a mutiny. Names of the captain and crewmen were withheld, and little information was released on the interrogation of Burywise.

Five planes, two helicopters, four patrol boats and the cutter Diligence scoured the seas in the area of Elbow Cay in the Bahamas, searching for the missing skiff and its riders. The crewmen were of Panamanian or Honduran nationality.

The Seven Seas, which hauls bananas from Mexican ports to Miami, was not carrying a cargo when she left for Tampa for repairs.

KKK Holds Rally Protesting Death Of White Youth

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan staged a silent march and massive rally Sunday only a few hours before Negroes held their own demonstration.

State troopers and city policemen stood by in large numbers as each group gathered. There were no incidents.

Klan members and white sympathizers marched 600 strong to the street corner where Andrew Whatley, a 21-year-old white man, was shot. A civil rights demonstration was being held several blocks away at the time of the shooting. Two Negroes have been indicted on murder charges in his death.

After the Klan marchers knelt for a brief memorial service, they trooped behind flags of the United States and the Confederacy along a seven-block route to the Sumter County Courthouse where another 400 persons waited.

Seventy-five robed and hooded Klansmen were scattered along the procession. Others wore sport coats emblazoned with Klan emblems. There were no (Continued on Page 19, Col. 8)

Conservation, Saving Historic Sites Make Up Topics for Valley

Soil and water conservation, marshland, pollution, politics, the controversial Consolidated Edison, construction plant at Cornwall, and the preservation of local and area historic sites were among the issues brought up in the third area regional meeting of the Hudson River Valley Commission at its Mid-Hudson session today at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Ben H. Thompson, associate executive director of the Commission from its Iona Island field office at Bear Mountain presided over the two-hour morning session which was attended by some 40 organizations representatives and interested citizens from Ul-

ster, Columbia, Dutchess and Greene Counties.

Politics Present

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Elmville) and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (R-Ulster) also attended the meeting which was broken down to statements by officials and organization representatives lasting about an hour and 15 minutes, followed by a question and answer session lasting about three-quarters of an hour.

Thompson read a prepared statement by Conrad L. Wirth, executive director of the Commission, who was unable to attend.

The hearing was third in a series held by the Commission

throughout the State to get opinions, recommendations and suggestions of all agencies, associations, organizations and other groups as well as individual citizens regarding the present and future development and use of the Hudson River Drainage basin.

The Commission, which was appointed earlier this year by Governor Rockefeller to formulate recommendations for conservation and future development of the Hudson River basin, has already held meetings in the lower Hudson, and will meet Wednesday in Utica.

Representatives from the various organizations were asked to (Continued on Page 19, Col. 7)

Siege Lasts 66 Days

Cong Snipers Harass Camp, F100 Shot Down

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong riflemen sniped today at government forces camp at Duc Co and shot down a U.S. Air Force F100 fighter flying in support of the relief operation.

"Cavalry elements attached to road-clearing troops on Route 19 took some sniper fire with light casualties," a U.S. military spokesman said.

Route 19 is a cross-country road between Qui Nhon, a supply port on the South China Sea, and Duc Co, near the Cambodian frontier.

U.S. Army helicopters attempted to rescue the fighter pilot, the spokesman said, but found only his parachute before intense Viet Cong fire forced them to leave the area.

Communist forces have laid siege to the camp 220 miles northeast of Saigon near the Cambodian border for 66 days.

Guardsmen Leave For Camp Drum Saturday, Aug. 14

The 27th Armored Division including 1st Battalion (105, SP), 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, Kingston and Middletown leave Saturday for two weeks summer training at Camp Drum near Watertown.

All units will leave from their headquarters Saturday morning and return Saturday, Aug. 28, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Frank Fabbie, battalion commander.

The local units include Headquarters & Service Battery headed by Capt. Richard D. Nace, battery commander; Battery A, with Capt. Guy M. Gardner, battery commander, and Battery B with 1st Lt. Charles J. Lockwood Jr., battery commander.

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Twelve Americans and more than 150 mountain tribesmen and Vietnamese are in the camp.

The Viet Cong hits the Duc Co camp daily with mortars and small arms fire. Two Americans and 20 Vietnamese have been killed since June 3.

A large Vietnamese paratrooper force was sent in last Thursday to lift the siege but was driven back into the camp lines when it tried to move out against the Viet Cong.

Ground action in other areas continued light over the weekend and into today.

Military Actions

U.S. spokesmen gave this report of military actions: Government forces made a sweep through the much fought over rice paddies near Ba Gia, 4 miles west of Quang Ngai, killing 17 Viet Cong and capturing nine. There were no government losses.

A second search and destroy operation was launched 20 miles west of Quang Ngai, but there were no immediate reports of results.

A Viet Cong regiment is known to be in the area around Quang Ngai, and the two operations apparently were aimed at preventing small enemy units from joining up for another big offensive. Quang Ngai city is 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

Harassment Continues

A small group of government militiamen killed seven Viet Cong and captured 60 pounds of TNT in an operation 6 miles south of Da Nang. No government casualties were reported.

Viet Cong harassment continued in Chuong Thien Province 100 to 120 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the fourth time in the last five nights that the Communists opened up on watchtowers or outposts. Small arms or mortar fire were used against five targets, but no government or Viet Cong casualties were reported.

In a government ambush 10 (Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)



STUDENT CHARGED—James C. Cross Jr., above, 22-year-old University of Texas student from Fort Worth, Texas, was charged with murder in connection with deaths of two Dallas sorority sisters at Austin, Texas. The bodies of Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigsby, both 21, were found in a weed-covered field July 30. (AP Wirephoto)

Estimate 10,000 View County Vols Parade Saturday

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association 30th annual convention came to a successful close Saturday with the convention parade at Highland, which was witnessed by upwards of 10,000 persons. Awards were presented to outstanding units.

A committee spokesman said several persons were treated at a first aid station at the Highland Firehouse for heat prostration, and two were taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Five ambulances provided by county fire units were kept busy after the parade transporting those persons affected by the heat to the firehouse for emergency treatment.

Directed Traffic

State troopers, Town of Lloyd constables and 30 Civil Defense auxiliary policemen under the direction of Chief George Alpaugh and Assistant Chief Richard Peters, did a fine job handling traffic in Highland and along the parade route. Two traffic lanes on Route 9W were kept open for through traffic.

At the sound of the firehouse siren at 4 p. m. Saturday, all traffic in the village was stopped and the parade stepped off.

Spokesmen for the county volunteer firemen's association described the three-day event topped off with the parade in which 50 fire companies, 26 musical units and 18 ladies auxiliaries participated, was the most successful ever conducted by the association.

Honors for the best appearing visiting unit went to New Windsor Fire Department. Marlboro took the award for the best appearing unit in regulation uniform, and Milton took the award for the second best in that class. Milton Engine Co. won the honors for the oldest apparatus, an 1863 fire truck.

Awards Are Listed

Other awards were: Best appearing unit in dress uniform — over 15 men: New Paltz; second best in that class, Gardiner; best appearing unit in regulation uniform — over 15 men, Walkkill; most men in line of march from Ulster County, Milton; longest distance traveled, Phoenicia; best appearing marching ladies auxiliary, Marlboro; second best in that class, Ulster Hose Co. 5.

Other awards: Best appearing apparatus, Port Ewen Fire Co.; second best in that class, Bloomington.

Awards for visiting fire units went to: Ossining, second best appearing visiting unit; Arlington, best appearing visiting ladies auxiliary; second best in that class went to Fairview Fire Co.; Pakenburg, best visiting apparatus; Arlington, second best in that class; Ossining, most men in line, 69; Ossining longest display.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 4)

President Briefs 40 Senators on Strategy

Singer Is Candidate For Office

Is Conservatives' Man for Assembly

A prominent Kingston area businessman, Bernard Singer, has been nominated Conservative Party candidate for member of Assembly from the 109th Assembly District embracing most of Ulster County, Joseph Rauner, Ulster County Conservative Party chairman announced this week.

Singer is an enrolled Conservative and in the November election will be opposing incumbent GOP Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson and the Democratic nominee, Robert R. Mandia.

Singer said his campaign will stress reduction in unnecessary spending, efficiency in government, and repeal of the 2 percent sales tax which became effective August 1.

Singer is prominently associated with the coordinated effort to repeal the state sales tax proposed by Gov. Rockefeller and passed by the Democratic-controlled legislature. He also pointed out that Ulster County's Republican Assemblyman Wilson voted for the tax.

"As Assemblyman, I will truly represent the people of Ulster County, not a political machine," said Singer.

Singer is a well-known and successful Ulster County businessman operating throughout the county from his place of business on Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston. He is treasurer of the North Eastern New York Independent Tire Dealers Association, a member of the VFW, and the American Legion, and has served as state director of the National Tire Dealers Association.

In 1961 Singer was elected to the Board of Education of the (Continued on Page 19, Col. 8)

Nagasaki Marks 20th Anniversary Of Atomic Blast

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP)—The citizens of Nagasaki bowed their heads in prayer today to mark the 20th anniversary of the atomic bomb blast that left their ancient city in ruins.

The bells of Buddhist temples and Christian churches tolled and sirens wailed at 11:02 a.m., the time the second of America's wartime nuclear weapons exploded over Nagasaki and killed an estimated 75,000 persons.

Three days earlier a U.S. bomber had dropped the first bomb over Hiroshima. Eighteen thousand persons crowded into Nagasaki's Peace (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Crops Are Aided by Rain, Reservoirs Need Lot More

Sunday rains soaked drought-parched vegetation in the area but were not heavy enough nor of sufficient duration to replenish badly depleted water supplies.

They were part of a widespread pattern, which the Associated Press said, brought scattered thundershowers over the South, Midwest and some of the Atlantic states.

A rainfall of 1.87 inches was reported at Mink Hollow, the watershed which feeds Cooper Lake, the city's main reservoir, and 1.32 inches was reported at the latter. The rain brought storage in the lake up slightly with a sizeable runoff continuing today from the watershed. The reservoir today was 4.7 feet below spillway level.

Kingston had only .46 of an inch of rain bringing the total here, to date, in the month to .86 of an inch.

Areas within a 50-mile radius of the city, however, fared much

better. It poured 2.85 inches at Windham, 1.83 at Tannersville, 1.29 in the Schoharie watershed which feeds New York City's Gilboa Reservoir, and .73 at Brown's Station, the headworks of New York's Ashokan Reservoir.

The rains came with temperatures in the 90's. The mercury reached 95 degrees in Kingston after a high of 94 on Saturday. Neither temperature was a record for the date. The low temperature here for both days was 70. Today began with a low of 70 and the mercury by late morning appeared again headed for the 90's. It was 84 at 11 a.m.

August, 10 years ago brought a record high of 105 degrees on the 5th. July, 1964, also had many days with temperatures in the high 90's.

Storms Sunday were particularly severe in Texas. Two tornadoes were reported to have (Continued on Page 19, Col. 6)

Trouble With Indonesia

Singapore No Longer In Malaysian Union

By JOHN CANTWELL

Singapore (AP)—This island state pulled out of the 23-month-old Federation of Malaysia today and immediately became embroiled with federal Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman over relations with Indonesia.

Premier Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore told a news conference Singapore wants to be friends with Indonesia, which has sworn to crush Malaysia. Singapore once carried on a flourishing trade with Indonesia and wants to regain it.

Lee declared, however, that cooperation with Indonesia would be impossible unless the Indonesians recognize Singapore as a sovereign, independent nation.

To Stay Hostile

In Jakarta, Indonesian Deputy Premier Subandrio said Indonesia was ready to recognize Singapore but would continue its hostile policy toward the federation.

In the federal capital of Kuala Lumpur, Rahman was asked at a news conference what would happen if Singapore established diplomatic relations with Indonesia and Red China.

"If they do that, the obvious intention is to harm our interests," Rahman replied. "We can't allow that to happen. We would take action."

British Worried

Rahman told Parliament in Kuala Lumpur that Singapore and Malaysia would continue to cooperate in defense and economic affairs despite secession of the federation's chief port and metropolis.

In London, British showed concern about the future of its bases in Singapore—the largest British military establishment east of Suez. But Lee told re-

porters Singapore's separation from Malaysia will not effect British, army, air and navy bases.

Police on Guard

Indonesia claims the Federation of Malaysia was set up to perpetuate British rule in Southeast Asia.

In Singapore, riot police stood guard in Malay sections of the largely Chinese port ready for any demonstrations against secession.

Singapore's 1.2-million Chinese, 70 per cent of the population, began exploding firecrackers as soon as the break was announced.

Malay-Chinese rioting killed 23 persons in July 1964.

Political Rift

The split is the outcome of political rivalry between the Malaysian Chinese, who dominate the economy of the federation, and the Malays who control the federal government in Kuala Lumpur.

The Chinese made up about 42 per cent of the federation's population of 11 million and slightly outnumbered the Malays. But the constitution gave 104 of the 159 seats in the lower house of parliament to mainland Malaysia, and the Malays had most of these.

Lee said the split was forced on him by Malaysia's federal leaders. He broke into sobs and wiped tears from his face as he made the announcement.

"All my adult life I have believed in the merger of Singapore and Malaysia," he said.

Lee said he agreed to the split Saturday at a meeting in Kuala Lumpur with Rahman. He said Rahman told him the only way to solve the problems of Malaysia was for Singapore to leave the federation.

As Lee spoke, the Malaysian parliament approved 126-0 a (Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Viet Nam, World Are Subjects

Asian Situations
Are Big Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson gave a bipartisan group of about 40 senators today what Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called a "person-to-person" briefing on Viet Nam and the world situation.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said there was no indication of any shift in Viet Nam strategy in the 1-hour, 45-minute briefing by the President and his top advisers.

"We are going to have to wait and see what develops in Viet Nam," Mansfield told a reporter. "No man in the country is more vitally interested than the President in the question of Viet Nam. He is spending every waking moment on it and leaving no avenue untrod in seeking a solution."

Nothing Really New

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois declined to discuss what went on at the meeting. But Sen. Carl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said that while the briefing covered a wide front, "I hear nothing new or startling."

Half the senators met with the President at 9:30 a.m. and the others at 6 p.m. House members will be invited at a later date.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the briefings are designed to keep the congressmen informed about government activities.

Johnson laid groundwork for the meetings Sunday by telephoning diplomatic and legal advisers from Camp David, Md., where he and Mrs. Johnson spent the weekend.

Talks With Taylor

Among those Johnson talked with was Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retiring U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam who returned from Saigon only a few days ago.

Taylor touched on several aspects of the Vietnamese war during an interview Sunday, saying among other things, "I wouldn't think we would want to bomb Hanoi (North Viet Nam's capital). I think we need the leadership in Hanoi to be intact to make those essential decisions we hope they will make at some time."

This was an apparent reference to decisions about negotiations which the United States has sought unsuccessfully in hope of ending the conflict.

No Hanoi Plan

Taylor's views expressed on the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press" appeared in line with an indication from President Johnson Friday that the United States has no plans at this time to strike at Hanoi. This indication came after the President had conferred with Ghana's Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey.

In addition to Taylor, Johnson checked Sunday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on various aspects of the world situation; Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; Arthur J. Goldberg, the new U.S. ambassador (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

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TV Reviews and Best Bets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The forthcoming television season's word is "quality." This is a change from previous seasons' "creative" and "original."

Time was when performers and producers inevitably inserted somewhere in an interview a sentence like "Harry Smith, who created the series, has a really original idea in taking this professional unfighter and making him sheriff of a lawless town."

But this year "creative" and "original" are words that start arguments because almost every program that was successful last year has what looks suspiciously like one, two or even

more imitators this year. The strong family resemblance, it is asserted, is mere coincidence. But it does seem amazing that 12 months after we first met the beautiful genie who lives in a bottle and has magic powers in NBC's "I Dream of Jeannie," and a bumbling angel in CBS's "The Smothers Brothers" show.

Can it be pure coincidence that "The Loner" will slip into the CBS niche held so long by "Have Gun, Will Travel"? Doesn't "The Big Valley" of ABC remind one of NBC's "Bonanza" except that the head of the family will be Barbara Stanwyck instead of Lorne Greene? Isn't "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" built on very familiar situation comedy lines, except there are four boys in the fami-

ly replacing the regulation son and daughter?

The answer — this year — goes: "Ah, the framework isn't important. It's the quality of the scripts that matter, and I may tell you that we've been working like dogs to make sure we get real quality."

Plots of television soap operas are usually guarded like crown jewels on the theory that knowing story lines in advance is like reading the last chapter of a detective story before tackling the rest of the book.

Even the one-line teasers written for newspaper program schedules are carefully noncommittal: "Dr. Charlie comes to a critical decision" or "Claudia finds she must help."

However, amid the publicity surrounding Mia Farrow's yachting trip with Frank Sinatra, whom some say she may wed, word has leaked out that the "Peyton Place" bosses have decided to put Allison Mackenzie, that's Mia, into a coma until they find out how Mia's personal plot is resolved.

Allison will have an automobile accident and be hurried out of the viewers' sight. If Mia returns, Allison will recover from her head injuries. And if she doesn't — well, viewers have survived the deaths of their favorite characters before.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



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Woodstock

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Toastmasters Slate Combined Meeting Aug. 18

A combined meeting of the Woodstock and Kingston Toastmasters Clubs will take place Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the conference room at the Rotron plant on Hasbrouck Lane. Two speakers from each club will headline the evenings program. Representing the Woodstock Club will be William Fisher and Peter Grad. Lamar Briener and John Perris will speak for the Kingston Club. Table topics will be presented by Dr. Harry McNamara.

All residents of the area are welcome to attend this special meeting. Toastmasters is an international organization dedicated to the encouragement of good speaking principles and offers to its members the opportunity to fully develop their speaking abilities.

Members of service, civic, or political organizations find Toastmasters an aid to effective participation and communication within their own clubs. Business leaders call on Toastmasters training in the conduct of meetings and speaking engagements.

The Woodstock and Kingston Toastmasters invite all interested persons to attend any of their regular meetings. Membership is open to all men interested in learning and practicing good speaking techniques. The Woodstock Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month, the Kingston Club meets on the first and third Thursday.

Further information is available from Woodstock Club, Ken Nakamoto and Kingston Club, Larry Jacobs.

Evers to Speak On Development Of W'dstock Art

The Ulster County Historical Society meeting at Bevier House, Marletown at 2:30 p. m. Saturday will have as guest speaker Alf Evers of Woodstock who will describe the growth of the Woodstock Art Colony and 50th anniversary of the Maverick Theater.

Evers is president of the Woodstock Historical Society and town historian of Woodstock. He is author of a recent book, "The Catskill Mountains" on the history, folklore and nature of the region. He has also written books for children and books on camping and mountain lore for boys and is the author of numerous articles on nature, folklore and historic subjects.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of Kingston is chairman of the tea which will follow the meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. G. B. D. Hutton and Mrs. Henry Millonig, also of Kingston. Mrs. Guy Davenport of Ellenville and Miss Florence Ellison of New Paltz.

Think Snake in Sewers

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Madera sewer system officials are pretty sure that Andy, a sluggish, 6½-foot-long anaconda, is roaming the city's sewers.

The snake was last seen soaking in a bathtub at the Floyd Feaver home — Andy's home. Andy vanished. Feaver figured Andy got itchy scales—and wigged down the toilet.

Public works officials say that if Andy really is in the sewers it is likely he'll return to civilization via someone's toilet.

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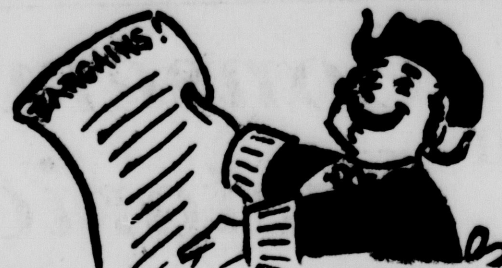
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57¢

Probe Continues Of Utica Police

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—State Police and Utica's deputy police chief pushed on today with an investigation that has produced the arrest of three city policemen and a former patrolman on charges of robbery and theft.

Four robberies or thefts that netted a total of about \$10,000 have been charged to policemen in the last four days. A fifth policeman has been suspended, but Deputy Chief John Clark has refused to disclose the reason.

Clark said over the weekend that he and State Police were continuing the 6-month-old probe.

The arrests sent shock waves through this Mohawk Valley city, the focus of a state probe of corruption among police and other officials which ended less than four years ago.

The probe resulted in 21 convictions, including those of a former deputy police chief.

The four men arrested last week are Patrolmen Anthony J. Leo, 33, James E. Callahan, 30, Peter A. Sebregandio, 20, and former Patrolman Craig Owen, 28. They were arraigned last Friday in the \$5,600 payroll holdup of a construction firm's field office in nearby Washington Mills.

Leo, a veteran of 12 years, Callahan and Owen also were accused in a \$1,500 theft from a Utica service station last August.

Dear Abby . . .

Wait Awhile, Honey!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am sending you this letter because of my mother and father. They treat me like a dog. It's "Susie, do this," and "Susie, do that." I am getting sick and tired of being bossed around. Can you get me into an orphan's home in the state of Texas? If you can't get me in one there, I will be glad to go to any other state. I will do anything to get away from my folks. I am almost 11 years old and I don't get half as much as most girls my age get. And don't worry, we can afford it, too. Another thing, Abby, don't try to get me to change my mind. Thank you.

"SUSIE"

P.S. My name is not really "Susie." I just used that so my folks wouldn't know I wrote this. If they know they would kill me.

DEAR SUSIE: I know it's not easy to be 11 years old and constantly "bossed around." But there are a lot of kids who are worse off. Those without parents. And those whose parents don't take the time and effort to make rules, regulation, set time limits, and try to shape their children's characters so they'll grow up to be useful, responsible, respectable citizens. Keep this, honey, and write to me again — when you're 12.

DEAR ABBY: I am so worried about our son, who is 30, unmarried and will not leave home. He has a master's degree, a wonderful job, excellent health, good character and is very handsome, but he doesn't care about having a social life. He says all girls are tramps. I don't like to nag him, but when I suggested that he go look at some of the new apartment buildings that are going up, he said he likes living with Dad and me. His father can't see why I want the boy to leave our home as long as he's comfortable here and we have the room. Abby, I want our son to have a normal life with a wife and family. Maybe I should just push him out of the nest. How can I get him to see that he's wasting his life?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't unless HE wants to see it. A "normal" bird would fly if he were pushed out of the nest, but if he's psychologically "nest-bound" he'd only break his neck.

Locations All Same to Holden, Hollywood Next

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Holden sees nothing unusual about his making his first movie on these shores in seven years.

The noted traveler has returned to costar with Richard Widmark in "Alvarez Kelly," to be filmed in Louisiana and Hollywood, of all places.

"It's just another location," Holden says. "It's all the same, whether you make pictures of

the plains of Malaysia or in the swamps of Louisiana."

The film is a Civil War Western, the same as the last one he made entirely in the United States — "The Horse Soldiers" with John Wayne. In the meantime Holden has made movies in Europe, Africa and Asia. His absence from Hollywood and his residence in Switzerland has been a source of controversy, some claim he is a "runaway star."

Holden feels disinclined to discuss such matters — or his reported reconciliation with Brenda Marshall. The years abroad have afforded him an appreciation of privacy. But the Holden geniality hasn't changed. And at 47 he remains lean and handsome, as durable a leading man as any in films.

"Been in this business 28 years," he reflects. "Long enough so I don't want to put up with some of the nonsense that goes with it."

Relaxing in his hotel room between conferences prior to the location, Bill enjoyed the thought of doing another Western.

"Westerns have been good for me," he said, adding with a grin, "I think they've been better for me than I have been for them."

He needs to change his thinking, not his address.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who does everything her own way, which is usually just the opposite way everybody else does it. She calls it "negative psychology." For instance, when her baby, who is not quite two years old, is naughty, my sister-in-law punishes her by NOT making her go to bed. She claims that children are conditioned to HATE going to bed because they are put to bed for punishment. She uses going to bed as a "reward" when her child is good. As a punishment, she makes the child stand with her face in the corner. After the child has been punished in this way, she forgives her, kisses her, and then puts her to bed. What do you think of this kooky sister-in-law?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD: More mothers should be as "kooky" as your sister-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: Something in your column really irritated me. A woman wrote that her husband was a "junior executive" and wanted to socialize only with people who could "do him some good" in business. When the wife suggested they invite the nice young couple from across the hall over for dinner, her husband said "He's only an insurance salesman and he can't do me any good." I would like to know what she meant by that statement? Does he think insurance salesmen are at the bottom of the ladder? If so, he has a lot to learn about the business world. So he's a "junior executive"? Big deal! My husband is a successful insurance salesman and I'll bet he makes twice as much as her husband. Sign me, "Married to an insurance salesman and . . ."

"EATING WELL"

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
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Expert Says Milk Act Would Cost Farmers Millions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state agriculture commissioner declared today that a proposed national milk-sanitation act would cut \$20 million from the annual income of New York dairymen.

Commissioner Don J. Wickham, urging that New York oppose such a move, contended also that the proposed federal legislation "would fail to protect consumers from unsanitary milk."

Wickham took this position in a report to Gov. Rockefeller on a study of milk-sanitation legislation pending in Congress. The study was ordered by the 1962 Legislature.

The commissioner pointed out that New York State law now provides for inspection of milk

shipped here from other states. If the milk does not pass, it cannot be sold.

The proposed federal act, he said, would qualify more out-of-state milk for sale in New York. And the increased competition would reduce dairymen's income in the New York milkshed by about \$20 million a year, he estimated.

At the same time, Wickham said, consumer protection would suffer because the proposed federal act "does not adequately provide for screening tests" of milk.

Wickham maintained that New York laws, which require pasteurization of milk and other sanitation measures, assure New York residents of disease free milk.

He observed, however, that increased use of drugs and

pesticides on the farm had created a new problem by leaving traces detectable in milk.

Wickham urged a review of New York milk-inspection policies with a view toward remedying this problem.

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KINGSTON NEW YORK, AUGUST 9, 1965

AMERICA'S WOMEN

There can be little doubt that women command an impressive power in American life.

Women own 53.6 per cent of all common stock shares, hold one-third of the paid jobs, own nearly 50 per cent of the real estate, are beneficiaries of more than half the life insurance policies as well as owning billions of dollars worth of policies of their own, and account for 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's consumer spending.

On top of it all, they are responsible for 50 per cent of the vote.

To one representative of the sex, however, it is a grievous error to measure women in terms of economics. In the opinion of Mary G. Roebling, chairman of the board of the Tenton (N.J.) Trust Company, this curious emphasis upon economics in explaining the power and influence of women is one of the basic reasons for much of the world's problems today.

Says Mrs. Roebling, the first woman ever to serve as chairman of the board and president of a major commercial bank:

"By transferring the emphasis of the role of woman from her natural one to an economic one, not only is the woman displaced but a vacuum is left in all those critical areas of moral persuasion for justice and good and, of critical importance, the molding of the next generation."

It is not by accident, she says, that women in Russia are expected to work and place their children in day nurseries from infancy. By separating child from mother, the sole influence upon it is its Communist teachers.

Moreover, says Mrs. Roebling, American women do not seek and have never sought to use the influence their economic power gives them. Women do not regard themselves as a separate species. They do not vote as women. There is no "his" or "hers" ballot box.

The true power of the American woman is not her economic strength, not the billions of dollars nor the stocks and bonds and properties she owns.

It is a spiritual force—"far greater than an economic force, and it is a force for good which is shaping mankind in each generation into better individuals."

'VOICE' CREDIBILITY

John W. Chancellor, the National Broadcasting Company newsman named to head the Voice of America, has his work cut out for him. His job will be more than the demanding but relatively simple one of broadcasting United States news and comment to the world. He also has inherited from his predecessor, Henry Loomis, the task of making the Voice credible to discerning listeners abroad.

The diminished credibility of the Voice of America, in whatever degree it exists, cannot be blamed on Loomis. It was he who brought this sharply to public attention when he resigned after having directed the Voice for several years. He then charged that the administration was weakening the long-range effectiveness of the Voice by forcing writers to play up administration policy and minimize dissent.

Chancellor's training as an objective news man has doubtless provided him with a strong bent for truth and objectivity. We shall see whether his superiors will allow him to handle the Voice of America accordingly, without undue interference.

LET THE FOUNTAINS PLAY

There has been a special fascination in observing New York City's battle to deal with the water shortage that has plagued it over the past several months. The water-saving devices in the metropolis have ranged from ludicrous to deadly serious. New Yorkers have been exhorted to fix leaky faucets, to take showers instead of baths, to keep a bottle of water in the refrigerator instead of letting the faucet run to cool it, and so forth. Restaurants provide water only when it is requested. Now the fire department is planning to draw sea water to fight fires, thus averting a big drain on city water supplies.

But our favorite water-conservation story concerns a famous jewelry store whose win-

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
HONORING MARTHA GRAHAM,
THE PEER OF BABE RUTH

ASPEN, Colo.—They gave Martha Graham, high priestess and authentic genius of the modern American dance, the second annual \$30,000 Aspen Award in the Humanities at the mid-summer convocation here in a huge red, white and blue tent—and this commentator, who believes in spontaneity and the voluntary way of life as against State-ordered things, found the whole affair a moving confirmation of his philosophy.

To begin with, this Rocky Mountain town of Aspen is a memorial to unfettered men. It was once a frontier silver mining camp, reachable over 12,000-foot Independence Pass (still a scary stretch of unpaved road hugging the canyon sides) from Leadville, and when the anti-silver "gold bugs" took sole charge of the American money supply in the Nineties its Victorian structures, abandoned to the ghosts, began to fall to pieces. But a Chicago industrialist, Walter Paepcke, saw possibilities in the place—and following his nurturing touch it has come back as a combined ski and art center. Its architecture is a fascinating blend of Alpine chalets, A-frames and mining town "old American." Its winters are alive with exhilarated cries as adepts at parallel-turn skiing dodge the more awkward schuss bunnies on its slopes, and its summers are given over to forums, panels, concerts, and lectures, the highlight being the Aspen Award, which was established last year by Robert O. Anderson, the Chairman of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Martha Graham, who still dances with her company at the age of seventy-one, was plainly delighted to receive a check for \$30,000 in a tent that was all dancing movement as a mountain wind played with its roof and flaps. And the speeches by Henry Allen Moe, President of the American Philosophical Society, W. McNeil Lowry, Vice President of the Ford Foundation, and Alvin Eulich, President of the Aspen Institute, were singularly free of the pompous platitudes that usually disfigure memorial occasions. Dr. Moe took occasion to praise the American "dance" of baseball—and he paid his ultimate tribute to Martha Graham when he said that he had once had a chance to trade her autograph even-up for one of Babe Ruth. He recalled that a youthful fan had once had to put up fifteen signatures of President Herbert Hoover to get one of Babe Ruth, which, to Dr. Moe, was a sufficient commentary on Martha Graham's quality.

The U. S. State Department sent a spokesman to read a speech for Roger L. Stevens, the Special Assistant to the President on the Arts, who had to stay at home at the last minute because of an accident. In the words read for him, Mr. Stevens informed the Aspenites of all the great things the Federal government proposed to do for the arts. To this observer, the Stevens words were singularly out of key with the occasion. For Martha Graham, the rebel, had come into her own in a period in which America was alive with artists who insisted on fighting the Establishment, which included the government of their time. If there had been government nurture of the arts in the days of Martha Graham's novitiate, the taxpayer, who is a conventional creature when taken in the majority, would have been scandalized to see his money going to support the modern dance. People with long memories will recall the uproar over Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's attempt to bring unconventional dancers into the war physical fitness program. I distinctly remember Senator Francis Maloney of Connecticut saying, "We just couldn't have that sort of thing."

Not so long ago this columnist wrote a favorable piece about Roger Stevens. Mr. Stevens was then trying to collect money from voluntary sources for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. This seemed the fitting way to do things in a democracy of people whose incomes are, or should be, their own to spend on cultural activities as they will. But after the Dallas tragedy Congress collapsed and voted government money to Mr. Stevens. This was quite understandable in the emotional circumstances of the time. But I still say the Aspen way, which is to put support of the arts on a firm voluntary foundation, is the American way.

In the long run the rebels, the Martha Grammas of the future, will do better if Washington keeps out of their hair.

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THE WELL CHILD

Hot, Sticky Summer Days
Mark Prickly Heat Season

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The prickly heat season is here. This disease is especially common in infants when the weather is hot and sticky. It need not occur, however, if you avoid putting too much clothing on your baby in the daytime and too many blankets at night. If you do overdress your baby the openings of his sweat glands will become plugged and inflamed. This is prickly heat. Any area of his body may be affected but the neck, shoulders and chest are especially vulnerable.

Since the salt in his sweat aggravates this condition you should keep your baby's skin clean and dry in hot weather. Don't be afraid to remove his clothes. If itching appears to bother him dab calamine lotion with 1 per cent phenol on his skin in the affected areas.

Q—My granddaughter, 4 months old, has been spitting up her milk and baby food since birth. The baby doctor said not to worry but I'd like to know how to get her to stop.

A—All babies spit up some of their food when you burp them. If the doctor says not to worry he must be basing this on the fact that your granddaughter is making a normal gain in weight. This habit usually ceases when a baby starts to walk.

If the spitting up is excessive there are some things that can be done. Cut the fat content of the feedings and make sure, if the baby is bottle-fed, that the nipple holes are very small so the baby must work to get the milk instead of just letting it run down her throat.

Q—I have heard that there are two kinds of measles immunization. If my children have one do they need the other? And for poliomyelitis should they have both the Salk and the Sabin vaccine?

A—One measles vaccine consists of a live but weakened measles virus that will give your children a very mild attack of the disease. The other is a killed virus vaccine.

The live virus has been improved and is perfectly safe. It is usually preferred except in children with heart disease because one shot confers a lasting immunity. Booster shots every 6 to 12 months are necessary if the killed virus vaccine is used.

The Sabin vaccine has largely replaced the Salk. Here again we are dealing with a killed virus vaccine (Salk) and a live virus vaccine (Sabin). No matter how many booster shots of Salk vaccine your children have had they should have the Sabin vaccine after which no boosters are required.

No child should be without this protection against two very treacherous diseases.

dow display featured burbling fountains—which used recirculating gin in place of the more precious fluid. This expedient saved about 16 gallons of water. We can hardly wait to see whether the city fathers will employ this heroic device to keep city fountains splashing.



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—On this 20th anniversary of Hiroshima and Nagasaki it is well to look back at two of the men out of whose basic theories the atom bomb was built.

Albert Einstein, the German mathematician, had simple, straight forward hopes for his nuclear work. A little more than three decades ago, he visited my college in Pasadena and spoke from his heart to some of us students.

His words changed the course of my life and the lives of several other young men studying nuclear physics.

His meanings have stayed clear in my mind after all these years, even though his exact words have faded. A few of us wrote down his words and carried them for years.

Said Einstein — In your nuclear work you must always remember that it is for the benefit of man that you do this research. There can be no other aim for your work. Without that you have nothing. Never forget this in the midst of your laboratories and your test tubes.

It could have been a sermon. The "bomb" had not yet been "invented." But even then it was clear from Einstein's mathematical studies that the nucleus of the atom contained awesome amounts of energy which could somehow some day be translated into power.

But he was not afraid. SOME MEN SAY Niels Bohr's nuclear theories contributed even more fundamentally than Einstein's in the development of man's knowledge of the atom and the bomb.

My own first personal contact with Bohr came in 1937 when he visited Tokyo.

Bohr, too, saw the development of nuclear energy in terms of what great works it would accomplish for mankind. He was not afraid of man's possessing this power or what the world would do with it once man had thorough knowledge of what he was dealing with.

He did worry about the great chasm between what was known by scientists and what was known by the nonscientist citizen and the danger this ignorance would cause.

Later some of the younger scientists who helped in the actual physical development of the atom bomb seemed to develop guilt feelings for their part in the work.

Some had hoped that the bomb would do away with war and they saw it hadn't. Others feared they had given man a weapon by which he could destroy himself.

AT ONE SESSION of scientists some of us attended, a group worked out what they figured would be the average theoretical time it would take the men on any inhabited planet in the universe to develop a bomb and the average time it would take those men to use that bomb to destroy their civilization. They assumed that any civilization that developed the bomb would destroy itself.

But Einstein and Bohr voiced no such fears during the time we discussed their ambitions and their philosophies—and their fears in science and in world affairs. (It was the time Hitler was growing in power).

These men had faith in men. They believed that men would be able to solve the awesome problems presented them by scientific discoveries if scientists would make certain that everybody—scientist and nonscientist alike—received the knowledge needed to make sound decisions.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 8, 1945 — The Central Businessmen's Association sought modification of the Broadway crossing elimination plan.

Fernando Terwilliger, 73, of Kerhonkson, died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Aug. 9, 1945 — The second A-bomb of World War 2 was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan.

Uptown merchants opened a three-day August Clearance Sale.

Aug. 8, 1955 — Work was well advanced on the new Wiltwyck Golf Club building.

A noon temperature of 71 degrees was reported here.

Aug. 9, 1955 — Local merchants planned for their annual August Sales Days.

Attorney Vernon Murphy, of New York, had been placed in charge of New York City water department law offices at Kingston and Binghamton.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

RATS
WHICH REACHED THE ISLAND OF AGALEGA, IN THE INDIAN OCEAN, WHEN THE SCHOONER "MATHILDA" WAS WRECKED ON SEPT. 5, 1891. HAD IN THE TOPS OF THE ISLAND'S COCONUT PALMS AND UNTIL THE LAST ONE WAS DISLODGED AND KILLED—CAUSED A PLAGUE THAT LASTED 30 YEARS

CAROUSEL
ANNUAL COMPETITION of the French cavalry school at Saumur, ALWAYS ENDED WITH A REGIMENTAL DINNER AT WHICH THE OUTSTANDING RIDER LED HIS HORSE OVER THE BANQUET TABLE (177-939)

THE REV. EDWARD BELLINGER
of Waterboro, S.C., WHO OFFICIATED AT SERVICES AT 9 CHURCHES FOR A PERIOD OF 10 YEARS, PREACHED 342 SERMONS EACH YEAR — A TOTAL OF 3420 SERMONS

Today in National Affairs

Must Turn to Constitution To Interpret Voting Laws

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Anybody can read the Constitution and make up his or her own mind whether the new Voting Rights Law—just signed by President Johnson in a spectacular ceremony at the Capitol building—is or is not a violation of the basic "law of the land."

The qualifications for voters are mentioned in the Constitution in five places. In providing for the election of members of the House of Representatives by "the people of the several states," Article I says:

"The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

The word "electors" is a synonym for "voters." Webster's Dictionary defines the word "elector" as "a person entitled to vote in an election."

The foregoing was one of the seven articles in the original Constitution. The next mention of voting rights occurs in the Fifteenth Amendment, which was proclaimed on March 30, 1870, as having been ratified. It says:

"1. The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

"2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Some of the advocates of the voting-rights law just passed by Congress point to this article as having wiped out the rights previously delegated to the states to fix voter qualifications. It is claimed that these rights were automatically transferred to Congress and the Federal government through the Fifteenth Amendment.

But this argument is challenged by noting the language of the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the election of Senators by popular vote. Its ratification was proclaimed at a much later date—May 31, 1913. This amendment provides that the two U. S. Senators elected by the people of that state legislature, and contains the following sentence:

"The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislature."

This was a reiteration of the original provision in the Constitution declaring that the voters in each state shall have the same qualifications for voting in Federal elections—whether for a member of the U. S. House of Representatives or the U. S. Senate—as the state prescribes for voters in elections for the lower house of the state's legislature.

The fourth reference to voting rights occurs in the Nineteenth Amendment, which was proclaimed on Aug. 26, 1920, as having been ratified. It says that the right to vote "shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The fifth and last mention of voting rights is found in the Twenty-Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which removes poll taxes as a requirement for voting in Federal elections. It was proclaimed on Jan. 23, 1964, as having been ratified. It says:

"1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice-president, for electors for President or Vice-President, or for Senator or representative in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax."

"2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The foregoing language does not take away from the states the right to fix qualifications of voters to participate in elections for state legislatures or for state, city or county officers, if the local government body wishes to require payment of a poll tax or any other tax. Nor is there reference made to the abolition of any other requirement, such as voting age, literacy tests, ability to read or write the English language, or anything else.

But in the latest law, Congress has arbitrarily decided that if any "test or device" whatever has been misused, these same requirements—even though legitimately applied to whites as well as non-whites—cannot be retained by the state in question.

Although the 1964 Constitutional amendment barring poll taxes is confined to Federal elections, the U. S. Department of Justice nevertheless has filed suit to eliminate all poll taxes even in elections for state officials. The department contends that the mere existence of a poll tax amounts to racial discrimination, since whites are better able to pay it than are non-whites.

Each one of the amendments to the Constitution dealing with voter rights gives Congress the power of enforcement only "by appropriate legislation." This does not mean that the rights enumerated in the original Constitution and its amendments can be lawfully ignored.

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

The thing I resented most in Winston Churchill was that he could write. It didn't matter to me that he was a great statesman, a good painter, a shrewd parliamentarian, a merciless and tenacious fighter, an orator of memorable quality—but it was too much to bear that he could also write well.

This neckless, moon-faced, cigar-chewing, brandy swigging old man was an almost peerless author with thoughts running like brooks in sunlight, tumbling swiftly over stones, swirling in thoughtful eddies of unknown depth, picking up color from the universe, and always moving onward without pause into a vastly deeper stream of bottomless meditation.

Once—I think it was in 1925—he wrote a forgotten article called "A Second Choice." His opening lines were: "If I had to live my life over again in the same surroundings, no doubt I should have the same sense of proportion, the same guiding lights, my same onward thrust, my same limitations. And if these came in contact with the same external facts, why should I not run along exactly the same grooves?"

Of course if the externals are varied, if accident and chance flow out through new uncharted channels, I shall vary accordingly. But then I should not be living my life over again, I should be living another life in a world whose structure and history would to a large extent diverge from this one."

Like a man alone in a deep easy chair, Churchill unlocked the handcuffs of his mind and speculated on what would happen if he had a second chance. Suppose, he speculated, that the gambling he did at Monte Carlo when he was young, paid off? Suppose the irresponsible white ball running around the rim of the roulette wheel had dropped into red—his favorite color?

"I should now be one of those melancholy shadows we see creeping in the evening around the so-called pleasure resorts of Europe. Clearly two processes are at work, the first dictating where the ivory ball is to come to rest and the second, what he speculates on what would happen if a man could start anew and have a choice of what it would be like. "Do I have my new choice with my present knowledge of what has actually happened? Or am I to have

nothing better in health, character, knowledge and faith to guide me the next time than I had before? If the same choice and the same environment were at any given moment to be repeated, and I were the same person, I should infallibly take the same step."

"If then there is to be any reality in the new choice to live my life over again, I must have foreknowledge. I must carry back with me to this new starting-point the whole picture and story of the world and of my own part in it as I now know them."

"Then surely I shall know what to make for and what to avoid; then surely I shall be able to choose my path with certainty. I shall have success in all my dealings. Thus armed I shall be able to guide others and, indeed guide the human race away from the follies in which it wallows, away from the errors to which we are slaves, away from the endless tribulations in which we plunge ourselves."

A noble aspiration. But, as Churchill points out a moment later, if he is to start his life again—armed with all the knowledge he now has—it will not do him a great deal of good because only he is starting fresh, the world will continue onward with events not covered by his experience. In sum, man will not go backwards with him. He will go alone.

After further thought, especially on the matter of close calls with death and the hind-sight to see that if he had chosen this path instead of that one, that he might have ended his life in disgrace or, at best emptiness.

"Let us be contented with what has happened," he writes, "and thankful for all we have been spared. Let us treasure our joys but not bewail our sorrows. The glory of light cannot exist without its shadows. The journey has been enjoyable, and well worth making—once."

He was a writer. A fine one. Still, it is obvious that he had not read a classic short story on the same theme. The yarn is that a British man was offered a wish. He chose the London Times for the next year. All night long he sat in his den reading it, starting with a year hence and ending with tomorrow morning.

In a few hours, he knew which stocks would rise; which ones would fall. He knew, in advance, which friends would die. He saw wars and peace. In ecstasy, he realized that he could become the richest man in the world. When he reached tomorrow morning's paper, he read where he had been found dead in his den.

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Timely Quotes

The federal government has accepted no obligation to any country regarding the shaping of its ties to another country.

—West German press chief Karl-Gunther von Hase, on cutting off military aid to Israel.

Sometimes at night, as I struggle with terrible problems, his (Lincoln's) presence in the dark corridors seems almost real.

—President Johnson, in Lincoln's birthday speech.

Swimming in itself is completely inane as an activity, but it does train people to get organized and to live actively and with interest.

—Dr. Alfred Bochner, of San Francisco, on the value of swimming to teen-agers.

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or an official.

—Winston Churchill.

I've always been dismayed by the planned obsolescence and shoddy workmanship in all too many American cars. Too many American businessmen are interested, I think, in seeming good rather than in being good.

—Author Walter Henry Nelson.

In looking for life on Mars we could be the greatest Simple Simons of all time.

—Dr. Philip H. Abelson, director, Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory, editorializes in a magazine Science.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

RUTHLESS RAIDER



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8-9

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1965. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United States used its second atomic bomb on Japan, this one on Nagasaki. The second bomb took a slightly smaller death toll than the one dropped on Hiroshima — 73,844 officially listed as dead at Nagasaki compared with 78,150 at Hiroshima. It led to Japan's surrender on Aug. 14.

On this date: In 1780, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, was born at Terra Rubra, Md.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled peacefully by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

It permanently defined the border as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

In 1898, Spain accepted President William McKinley's peace terms that ended the Spanish-American War.

In 1939, Marshal Hermann Goering told the German people the Ruhr Valley would be free of any threat of aerial attack.

Ten years ago—A South Korean force failed in an attempt to capture Communist members of the neutral nations supervisory commission.

Five years ago — Voters in Alaska defeated a proposal to move the state's capital from Juneau to a more accessible area.

One year ago — North Vietnam rejected a U.N. Security Council invitation to testify about its clash with the United States in the Gulf of Tonkin.

MODERN MAIDENS



Ben Casey May Smile More Now

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — "Every man has to face the experience sometime. I'm 35, so I figured it was time for me."

To Build Plant

BOSTON (AP) — The president of Boston Edison Co. is going ahead with plans to build an atomic generating plant for the Greater Boston area. President Charles F. Avila said the company will file a formal application for a 600,000 kilowatt plant.

That was Vincent Edwards' explanation of his sudden, secret marriage to actress Kathy Kersh. The wedding, disclosed six weeks after it happened, came as a surprise to friends of the "Ben Casey" star—and maybe to him as well.

The scowly television surgeon long was one of Hollywood's most devout bachelors. A year ago I offered to bet him he would marry in 1964. Edwards accepted readily and even volunteered 10-1 odds. I lost, and unfortunately declined to renew the bet for 1965.

Edwards, who plays the odds on horses and show business with equal enthusiasm, takes a like attitude toward his marriage.

He can thank actor George Hamilton for introducing him to the young actress. The pair met at a small party at Hamilton's Beverly Hills mansion eight months ago. They started dating immediately, and Edwards directed her in one of the "Ben Casey" shows.

The reason for the secrecy of the wedding? "I had some relatives and friends in the East who wouldn't be able to attend, and I didn't want to offend them," Edwards explained. "Besides, I didn't want the wedding to become a big production, as it would in this town. I wanted to see if I could get away with doing it my way."

So far, no honeymoon for the newlyweds. Kathy, who is 22, has opened a local singing engagement. And her hard-working husband is plowing through a new season of "Ben Casey." It will be his last, he said.

"I think five years is long enough for any actor to be in a series," he reasoned. "I've got too many things to do on the outside."

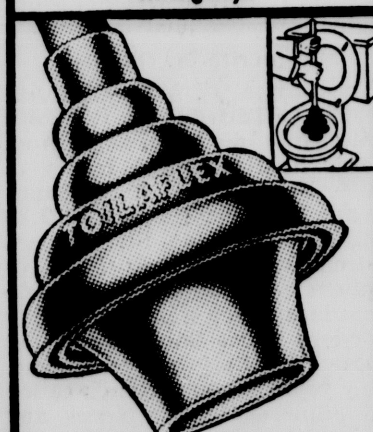
Canadian Group Is Probing Text Books

TORONTO (AP) — "Today the United States is the greatest of all the world's countries. With its gigantic military power it has rescued other, older nations in time of war. With its abounding wealth and generosity it has saved them from poverty and collapse in time of peace."

That statement is from a U.S. book published in 1961. A teacher recommended it to a Toronto junior high school girl as a suitable history.

It is flagrant bias, says a Canadian committee. The committee has set out to eliminate what it considers bias in teaching in Ontario. Its chairman is Mrs. Stanley Gardiner, 44, mother of three. The group was organized by the Society of Friends of Quakers and has grown into an interdenominational body of 12, mostly teachers. It is largely self-supporting but the Friends make up any deficit incurred through meetings or seminars.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The business firms that made the most money last year are doing even better this year.

Twenty-eight U.S. corporations that made more than \$100 million each in profits in 1964 have reported their earnings for the first half of 1965. And with only two exceptions their net income this year is running ahead of the like period last year. Their gains range from 5.3 to 41.5 per cent.

In addition there are at least three corporations which in 1964 fell below the \$100 million profit mark that may make the grade this year, on the basis of showings in the first six months. Their first half profits top \$50 million each.

Since corporations still turn over almost half of their gross earnings to the U.S. Treasury, despite the modest lowering in corporate income tax rates, this year's merry jingle in company tills should mean that the treasury will have raked in larger revenues than ever when the firms finally balance their books for the year.

First half net income of all corporations reporting so far is running 16 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Among the champion profit makers, the only two in the \$100 million plus club so far to report declines this year in first half earnings are Jersey Standard Oil and Du Pont chemical.

The oil giant had profits just above \$1 billion for all 1964. In the first half of this year net

earnings were \$505 million, more than half of last year's total but 5.9 per cent lower than the \$537 million that 1964's first six months produced. Price weakness in European and oil markets is blamed for the slip in the final months of 1964 and early 1965.

Du Pont's six-month profit of \$214 million this year was down 8.9 per cent from its \$235 million of the first half last year. Credited for the decline is the loss of General Motors dividends after disposal of the motor stock under a court order following an antitrust suit. For all 1964 Du Pont made \$471 million.

The rest of the giants reporting are all in the plus column. GM's first half profit of \$1.27 billion was 12 per cent ahead of the year-ago figure and almost up to the \$1.7 billion for the whole of 1964.

A.T.&T. made \$860 million in the first half of this fiscal year, up 7.8 per cent. Ford Motor's \$438 million this year was 35.2 per cent ahead of its 1964 first half.

Gains this year of the other giants (listed by per cent in order of profits for all of 1964) are: Texaco up 11.4 per cent, IBM up 8.4, Gulf Oil up 7.2, California Standard Oil up 16.4, Socony Mobil up 5.3, General Electric up 24.5, U.S. Steel up 37.9, Union Carbide up 27.1, Chrysler up 3.4, Shell Oil up 20.5, Indiana Standard Oil up 9.

Eastman Kodak up 29.2, Bethlehem Steel up 28, General Telephone & Electronics 18.5, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco 6.3.

Largest gainer was Caterpillar Tractor, up 41.5. Others were Phillips Petroleum up 6.6, Monsanto up 14.1, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing up 8.9, Goodyear Tire up 8.5, Consolidated Edison up 18.7, Commonwealth Edison up 7, and Continental Oil up 8.6.

The three nonclub members

who made better than \$50 million in the first six months are Cities Service up 26.2 per cent, Dow Chemical up 4.7 and Kennecott Copper up 36.1. A few \$100 million earners last year are still to be heard from on how they did in 1965's remarkably profitable first six months.

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CHARGE IT! AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Cong Put Raids to Good Use Infiltrate Towns Burned by Yanks

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong agents have moved rapidly and astutely to take advantage of the burned homes and civilian casualties caused by U.S. Marine and Air Force operations south of Da Nang, well informed military sources said today.

They said some military circles believe the Communist drive to undermine politically the American position around this strategic air base is gaining momentum.

Senior Viet Cong leaders have moved into villages in the densely populated area south of the base. They tell the peasants they are from the Viet Minh, Ho Chi Minh's army which destroyed French power in Indochina and won the peninsula its independence. The Viet Minh is still respected by many older Vietnamese who are not Communists.

France All Over

The Communist propaganda line now is that the Americans have replaced the French and are trying to take over the country in a new war against the Vietnamese people. It claims this is proven by recent operations south of the base.

During the past week Marines killed at least five civilians in one operation. About 100 homes were destroyed in another by Marines. The Marines had received sniper fire from both villages.

Marine artillery and U.S. Air Force and Marine planes also have blasted villages the Viet Cong were using as bases from which to harass Marine patrols and outposts. A number of buildings were destroyed and some civilian casualties were reported.

Pay for Food

The Viet Cong reportedly have tightened their discipline to prevent friction with villagers. They are said to be paying for all food and going out of their way to aid villagers caught in recent Marine operations. In some areas the guerrillas reportedly have put down their rifles long enough to help rebuild destroyed bamboo and thatch huts.

The Viet Cong are able to carry out an intensive propaganda campaign virtually undisturbed because no American or Vietnamese troops stayed behind once the villages had been overrun and a search carried out for guerrillas.

Five Cars Derailed

Five cars of a 169-car freight train on the New York Central Railroad were derailed at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Boice's Lane crossing, Town of Ulster, Kingston state police reported Jack Hubelmeyer, 61, engineer, of North Bergen, N. J., told them the southbound train was approaching the crossing when he noticed the red signal marker. As he activated the emergency brakes five cars in the middle of the train jumped the tracks, causing a tieup until the tracks were cleared.

Feraca Files Primary Petition For Sheriff Post

Joseph J. Feraca, Town of Esopus constable said today he will file a petition Tuesday to enter the Republican Primary for Ulster County Sheriff.

The deadline for filing for a place on the primary ballot is tomorrow.

Feraca said since he withdrew his name from contention the day of the unofficial GOP convention, he has had many people contact him, urging his entry into the primaries.

A life-long Republican, Feraca operates a service station on Route 32, Rosendale. He has been prominent in the promotion of youth activities in his township.

As an avid candidate for the nomination of sheriff, in mid-July he announced his platform if elected. His main target, was the dope addiction problem in the county. Feraca outlined a three-point program to curb juvenile delinquency.

In the primary he will oppose the designated GOP candidate, William A. Krom.

List Winners In Hurley Swim

Winners have been announced for the Town of Hurley summer recreation program's field day which attracted more than 70 entries from the Hurley area and culminated a seven-weeks program of instruction in all phases of swimming at DeWitt Lake.

The winners were: Beginners, 20-yard swim — Anna Schmiedake, girl; Kevin Ebelheiser, boy; beginners diving — Lorrie Carlson and Dennis Dugan, beginners flutterboard contest — Donna Rosa and Eugene Hanay.

Intermediate, 30 — yard swim — Michael Scully and Jill Behring; open class, 60 yard swim — Susan Webber and Steve Lupton; open class flutterboard — Kathy Ebelheiser and Steve Lupton; open class diving — Gail Jansen and Bob Thompson.

Trophies were presented to the winners. The program was under the supervision of Floyd Robbins, director, and four certified lifeguards.

Donations Noted At Home for Aged For July Month

The following donations and gifts were received at the Ulster County Home for the Aged during the month of July:

Flowers in memory of Frank E. Long, Walton Fitzgerald, Warren F. Smith, Alvin Elliott Sr., Elizabeth T. Rowe, Floyd Pulis, Meta A. Weidner, Karl Hoermann, Bertha M. Baylor, Mary W. Leepce and Elizabeth K. Martindale.

Church services—support of churches committee of the Kingston Kiwanis Club on July 11 and July 25.

Magazines—Evelyn Gerber Feinberg, Mrs. Willis Ryder, Mrs. Fred Fahrnick, Mrs. Howard St. John Sr., William Montgomery. Miscellaneous—Ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann; clothing, Mrs. Lillian Ryan, West Park; books, Gertrude Carney; fresh vegetables, Mrs. George Brown; puzzles and magazines, Mrs. M. A. Chatfield, Church of Christ the King in Stone Ridge; squash, Mrs. Herbert Low.

Beauty Shop May Stay in Business

A decision by the Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals, as announced today by Attorney George A. Beck, zoning board chairman, permits continued operation of a beauty parlor by Bessie LaLima McNally at 206 Henry Street, with the stipulation that she must comply with zoning ordinance provisions dealing with use of space and the hiring of assistants.

A permit issued in 1964 by Building Inspector Joseph F. Smith allowing use of a basement area for the purpose was appealed by residents of the neighborhood with Attorney Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr., representing the appellants and John B. Wilkie for Mrs. McNally.

It was noted that the property was renovated for use, in part, as a beauty parlor in the fall of 1964, and on Nov. 12 a certificate of occupancy was issued, and an appeal from this was taken and was given hearing.

Nagasaki Marks

Park to hear a message from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. He promised that Japan, as the only nation to suffer the ravages of the bomb, would redouble its efforts to get worldwide ban of nuclear weapons.

Delegates of the divided, international ban-the-bomb movement crouched on the grass. In another part of the city, 1,100 Roman Catholics knelt in Urugami Cathedral at a memorial mass for the bomb victims.

Unlike Hiroshima, Nagasaki has done little to keep the scars of the bomb alive. It has razed and rebuilt every building damaged or destroyed by the explosion. Its lone reminder is a memorial stone in the Peace Park and annual ceremonies.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Neva Cook

Funeral services for Mrs. Neva Cook of RD 5, Kingston, who died Thursday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 1 p. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. The Rev. Mr. Peckham called at the funeral home Friday evening. Burial was in Hudson Cemetery, Burt Tremper, where the Rev. Mr. Peckham conducted the committal.

Anna Tarnell

Anna Tarnell of Route 2, Box 519, Saugerties, died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, John; a brother, John Neneck of Long Island City and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held at the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Wednesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Newkirk officiating. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Crematorium, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

David M. Regitz

David Michael Regitz, infant son of John and Lorraine Marchetti Regitz of Abbott Court, Saugerties, died at Benedictine Hospital Aug. 4. Surviving in addition to his parents are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchetti of Alpha, N.J. and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Regitz Sr. of Alpha, N.J.; two uncles, Andrew Regitz Jr. of Levittown and Robert Regitz of Alpha, N.J. and an aunt, Miss Patricia Ann Marchetti of Alpha. Graveside services were held at St. Mary's Cemetery, Alpha, N.J., where Father Philip Matera officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Seamon Funeral Home.

Herbert W. Murdock

Herbert W. Murdock, 56, of Slightsburg, died in Kingston Saturday. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Herbert and Jennie Entrott Murdock. Mr. Murdock was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Surviving are a brother, Howard E. Murdock of Port Ewen; a niece, Mrs. Henry (Florence) Boice of Kingston and a nephew, Edward Murdock of Port Ewen. His wife, Lydia Ball Murdock, died Dec. 5, 1964. Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday 11 a. m. The Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Homor E. Barnard

Homor E. Barnard, 53, of 10 Manor Drive, Woodstock, died Saturday after a heart attack at the Woodstock Country Club. Born in Milford, he was the son of the late Leon and Lila Crawford Barnard. He was a member of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church of Woodstock, the Woodstock Country Club and a veteran of World War II holding the rank of lieutenant senior grade in the U.S. Naval Reserve before retirement. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sutton Barnard; a step-mother, Mrs. Leonard D. Barnard of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. George D. Brown of Slingerlands and Mrs. Herbert W. S. Bowen of East Greenbush; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 10 a. m. at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock. Burial will be 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Milford Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, today 7 to 9 p. m.

John A. Godwin Sr.

John A. Godwin Sr., 54, of 18 Wiltwyck Avenue, died suddenly Saturday in this city. Born in New York City, he was the son of Ellen McCarty Godwin and the late Benjamin Godwin. A self-employed interior decorator, he was a member of the Ulster County Racing Club, A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company No. 4 and St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Nowinski; three sons, John A. Godwin Jr. of Ballston Lake, William K. Godwin of Monroe and James Kenneth Godwin of Kingston; two brothers, Benjamin Godwin of Hemstead, L. I. and Robert Godwin of Monsey; a sister, Miss Anne Godwin of Monsey and three grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Williams

Mary Josephine Williams, widow of Frank Williams of Church Street, Highland, died Saturday night in her 81st year. Surviving are six sons, Anthony, Samuel and Joseph of Highland, John and Frank of Marlboro and Patrick of Poughkeepsie; six daughters, Mrs. Harry Bank of Clintonale, Mrs. Harry McCarthy, Mrs. Jacob Busick, Mrs. Albert DeFelice and Mrs. Bruce McCarthy of Highland and Mrs. Antonette Elliott of Poughkeepsie; 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; two brothers, Jerry and Angelo Caropolo and a sister, Mrs. Rose Magliola, all of Brooklyn. A native of Italy, Mrs. Williams had resided in Highland for the past 63 years. Her husband died in 1947. The funeral will be held Wednesday 9 a. m. from the Elting Heights Funeral Home, 38 Main Street, Highland, thence to St. Augustine Church, Highland, where at 9:30 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Diana Onteora Woods

Graveside services for Diana Onteora Woods, infant daughter of Julius and Joan Effner Woods of 43 Van Buren Street, who died at Benedictine Hospital Aug. 8 were held at St. Mary's Cemetery this morning at 11:30. The Rev. James V. Keating officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues.

William G. Weidig

William G. Weidig, 58, of 10 Wurts Avenue, New Paltz, died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. Before his retirement, Mr. Weidig was an auditor in the motion picture industry. He was born in Brooklyn July 30, 1907, a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Burkowski Weidig and the late Gustav C. Weidig, and had made his home in New Paltz for the past year and a half. Surviving are his mother; his wife, the former Isabelle Richardson and a brother, George C. Weidig. Funeral services will be held Tuesday 1 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Cremation will take place at Ferncliff Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Ralph J. Norton

Ralph J. (Dutch) Norton, 67, of 40 Madden Street, died Saturday at the veterans' Administration Hospital, Albany. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Edward and Adeline Miller Norton. He was a member of St. Mary's Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Schuster; a brother, George Norton; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Williams and two grandchildren, Miss Mary E. Schuster of Kingston and Mrs. Ronald Haines of Poughkeepsie. Funeral will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur Delaney

The funeral of Arthur Delaney of Glasco, Town of Saugerties, who died Aug. 4, was held from the Hartley and Lamourea Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Richard Sheppard, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, officiating. A great number of relatives, friends and neighbors called at the funeral home to pay their respects and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Friday evening Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, conducted ritualistic services with Richard Letzette acting master, delivering the lecture. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights where the Rev. Mr. Sheppard conducted the committal. Bearers were Edward Briody, Albert Briody, Lewis Burhans and Herbert Burhans.

Thomas McNulty

Thomas McNulty, 81, of 131 Cedar Street, died in this city, Sunday after a long illness. Born in Rosendale, he was the son of the late James and Mary Ryder McNulty. He had made his home in this city for many years. Mr. McNulty was employed by the New York State Department of Highways. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Jane Sohm and Mrs. Margaret Larkin, both of this city and Mrs. Ann Gayley of Jersey City, N.J. and his nephew, Mr. Sohm. Funeral will be held Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Louis H. Erbacher

Funeral of Louis H. Erbacher of Palenville who died Aug. 5 was held from the Hartley and Lamourea Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Saturday 9:45 a. m. and from Sacred Heart Church, Palenville at 10:30 a. m. where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by Father Philip O'P. Many relatives and friends called at the funeral home and many floral tributes as well as spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Friday evening Father Philip offered prayers for the dead and assisted by John Balling, acting president of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, where Father Philip gave the final blessing.

Marguerite M. O'Brien

The funeral of Miss Marguerite M. O'Brien of 9 Reynolds Street who died Tuesday, Aug. 3, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Friday, Aug. 6 at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was sung by Angelo Corrado assisted at the organ by Theodore Riccobono. During the repose at the funeral home, many relatives and friends called and numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The Sisters of Charity from the New York Foundling Hospital, St. Margaret's Church, Riverdale, Stony Point and the Benedictine Sisters from the Benedictine Hospital called and said prayers for the dead and also attended the Mass. Mayor John J. Schwenk called and paid his respects. Thursday evening St. Mary's Rosary Society called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by their moderator the Rev. Nicholas Mosunich. They also attended the Mass. Burial was in St. Mary's

Cemetery where Father Mosunich gave the final blessing. Bearers were Fred J. Dittus Jr., William G. Dittus, Richard D. Ellis and Ronald F. Ellis.

Joseph Provenzano

Funeral services for Joseph Provenzano was held Saturday from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Archibald Damm. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney accompanied by James Sweeney, organist. Friday evening Father Damm called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, all attesting to the high esteem in which he was held. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, where Father Damm pronounced the final blessing. Bearers were Thomas Porto, Salvatore Provenzano, John Porto, Frank Misasi, Pat Porto and Frank Porto, all nephews of Mr. Provenzano.

Sidney Black

Sidney Black, 50, of 32 Janet Street died Sunday evening after being stricken with a heart seizure Friday. Mr. Black was well known throughout New York State having been the Division Sales Manager of Fromm & Sichel Wine Distributors for the past 17 years. He was born in Flushing, L.I., the son of Mrs. Mollie Gallin Black and the late Samuel Black. For a number of years the family resided in Port Ewen but in recent years had lived in Kingston. Most of his life he was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim and fraternally was a member of Zephania Lodge, B'nai Brith and the United Commercial Travelers. Besides his mother he is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Irving Levine, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, Mrs. Irving Kreppel of Kingston, Mrs. Harold Wilkenson of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Al Rae of Long Beach, Calif., and two brothers, Louis Hales of Glen Oaks, L.I. and Samuel Black of Springfield, Mass. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Congregation Agudas Achim Vestry Hall Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi, officiating assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Seeks GOP Nod For Ulster Town Councilman Post

Town of Ulster Councilman Salvatore J. Castiglione, announced today that he will seek re-nomination for that office at the Town of Ulster Republican Caucus on Sept. 11.

Castiglione has served in public office for the past eight years. He was Town of Ulster tax collector for two terms and has served as councilman four years.

Served in Air Force

A high school graduate, Castiglione completed courses in management and administration while serving in the U. S. Air Force. Upon discharge he entered the Royal Academy of Barbering in Schenectady, and after two years of training he met the requirements to obtain a license for the practice of barbering in New York State.

This year he completed the Small Business Institute at the Ulster County Community College.

A life-long resident of the Town of Ulster, Castiglione served four years in the U. S. Air Force seeing action in Korea for almost two years. He is a member and former president of Local 534, Barbers Union and a member and former director of the Town of Ulster Republican Club. He attends St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, and has always been active in civic and church affairs.

Operates Barber Shop

His supporters say Castiglione is an honest and sincere candidate for another term. He currently operates the Ulster Barber Shop on Albany Avenue, business as a resident and businessman in the Town of Ulster, he has always tried to act in the best interests of the town, keeping in mind the wishes and dictates of his townsmen, his followers said.

At present, Castiglione resides in Ulster Landing with his wife, the former Agatha Gruenewald and their three children.

Take Freak Trip

Two legionnaires, one a resident of Poughkeepsie, the other a resident of Millville, Mass., went Saturday with "Kilroy" a hitchhiking trip to the American Legion National convention in Portland, Ore. They are Ronald Cushing, 70, of 82 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, and William J. Conway, 69, Millville, both members of American Legion posts in their communities. The two men and "Kilroy" expected to return to Poughkeepsie about Oct. 1.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jack Strongin and family wish to thank all their friends and neighbors for their expressions of good cheer and solicitude during her husband's recent illness.

Card of Thanks

May we take this opportunity to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during the passing of our brother, the late John Miller.

MRS. ANNIE BELL MAY
ALEXANDER MILLER
ERVIN MILLER

Four Are Injured In 2-Car Mishap, Greene-UC Line

Four members of a Saugerties family were injured and treated at Benedictine Hospital Sunday, following a two-car collision on Route 9W near the Greene-Ulster county line, according to Kingston State Police.

Sergeant Charles Bundschuh said the cars were driven by Harrison Clark, 70, Latham, and John J. Bessman, 31, of Apple tree Drive, Saugerties. Bessman suffered lacerations over the left eye and chest contusions.

His wife, Jacqueline, 28, sustained lacerations; their daughter, Susan, 2, received lacerations of the right arm, and their son, John Jr., 4, was treated for multiple abrasions.

According to a report of Trooper Richard Dempsey the Clark vehicle skidded near the underpass and into the path of the Bessman car, which was on the Greene-Ulster line at about 4:55 p. m. yesterday.

DIED

BARNARD — Aug. 7, 1965. Homer E. Barnard, of 10 Manor Drive, Woodstock; husband of Mrs. Margaret Sutton Barnard; stepson of Mrs. Leon Barnard; brother of Mrs. George D. Brown and Mrs. Herbert W. S. Bowen; also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral service Tuesday 10 a. m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock. Interment Milford Cemetery, Milford, N. Y. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund are appreciated.

BLACK—Sidney of 32 Janet Street died Sunday evening after being stricken with a heart seizure Friday. Mr. Black was well known throughout New York State having been the Division Sales Manager of Fromm & Sichel Wine Distributors for the past 17 years. He was born in Flushing, L.I., the son of Mrs. Mollie Gallin Black and the late Samuel Black. For a number of years the family resided in Port Ewen but in recent years had lived in Kingston. Most of his life he was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim and fraternally was a member of Zephania Lodge, B'nai Brith and the United Commercial Travelers. Besides his mother he is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Irving Levine, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky, Mrs. Irving Kreppel of Kingston, Mrs. Harold Wilkenson of North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Al Rae of Long Beach, Calif., and two brothers, Louis Hales of Glen Oaks, L.I. and Samuel Black of Springfield, Mass. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Congregation Agudas Achim Vestry Hall Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi, officiating assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, this evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at Agudas Achim Vestry Hall Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi, officiating assisted by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers friends may donate to the Heart Fund.

Godwin—John A. Sr., on Saturday, August 7, 1965, of 18 Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.; beloved husband of Helen Godwin (nee Nowinski); father of John A. Jr., William K. and James Kenneth Godwin, brother of Benjamin and Robert Godwin and Miss Anne Godwin, son of Ellen McCarty Godwin and the late Benjamin Godwin; 3 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Tuesday, August 10th at 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Attention All Officers and Members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Inc. No. 4

All officers and members of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co. Inc. No. 4 are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, this evening, August 9th, at 7:30 o'clock to pay respects to our departed member, John A. Godwin.

MORTON FINCH, Pres. RAYMOND L. WHITBECK Secretary

GILDAY — Frances E., nee Hogan, Aug. 6, 1965. Beloved wife of Joseph E. Gilday of 72 Ravine Street. Dear sister of John J. Hogan, daughter of the late John V. and Kathryn Smith Hogan.

The funeral to which relatives and friends are invited will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

W. N. CONNER Funeral Home, Inc.

286 Fair St.
Phone FE 8-1555
Kingston, N. Y.
Established 1900

F. J. McCardle FUNERAL HOME

WE like to think of our home as one of tasteful comfort, subdued but not gloomy and homelike rather than ostentatious.

DIAL FE 1-8272
99 HENRY ST.

Markers OF REMEMBRANCE

65th Anniversary
Largest selections in Eastern New York.
Budget Terms.

Byrne Monuments
End of Washington Ave. and Thruway Circle
Evening & Sunday by appointment.

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15 Downs Street
Parking in the rear.
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331-0625
A redecorated funeral home dedicated to a reputation for cultural service to all faiths.

One Pearl Street

Corner Clinton Avenue
Adequate Parking Facilities

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LBJ Summarizes Three Decades of Farm Group Story

In transmitting to Congress the 1964 fiscal year report of the Commodity Credit Corporation, President Johnson recently viewed in summary the three decades of Corporation operations.

Over the past 30 years, he pointed out, CCC has:

1. Enabled farmers to hold their crops for fair market prices.
2. Minimized the depressing effect of surpluses by holding them off the market.
3. Assured a stable flow of food to consumers, deterring inflationary pressures.
4. Created a sound base for banks and other lending institutions which supply the credit needs of farmers.
5. Provided in wartime the means of supplying our allies with food and fiber, and in the postwar period became the instrument which insured that food could also help keep the peace.
6. Acted as the mechanism for executing the Food for Peace program, the International Wheat Agreement and other similar international programs.
7. Supported the rapid expansion of agricultural exports.

The Commodity Credit Corporation as a visible expression of our commitment to abundance continues to be a servant of all people," the President stated. "What began 30 years ago as an experiment to provide economic justice for the farmer has now become a tested instrument in the continuing experiment each generation performs to demonstrate the vitality of our democracy."

Saugerties Bazaar to Open Wednesday Night At Centerville

The four-day firemen's bazaar opens Wednesday on the former Geick's Lilac House property now owned by St. John's Parish opposite the Centerville Fire house. The bazaar has many outstanding features of entertainment for the entire family.

The fairgrounds are located on Route 212 at the intersection of Blue Mountain Road.

Patrons will have the opportunity of having a hayride or a tour of the fairgrounds in a "Surrey with the fringe on top." The firemen have also provided 20 tents and variety booths with games of skill and excellent foods prepared by Centerville Fire Company Auxiliary.

The fairgrounds open each day at 7 p. m. and on closing night, Saturday at 2 p. m. The bazaar is the prime money making project of the volunteers this year.

News Service Sold

The Saugerties Home News Delivery Service owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ricketson of Saugerties has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Houghtaling of Kingston.

The Ricketsons will continue to operate the news store on 112 Partition Street, Saugerties, but will not be delivering papers in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghtaling commence on Aug. 30, and will continue all services provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ricketson. The Houghtalings also plan to expand and increase delivery service and areas.

The sale was negotiated by the G. Thomas Rea Jr., real estate office, Saugerties, Ann Scala, salesman.

M-WC Vols Meet

Malden-West Camp Fire Company meets Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Malden fire station.

Centerville Meeting

Centerville Fire Company meets Tuesday 8 p. m. at Centerville Fire Hall. Final plans for the four-day bazaar, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be outlined.

Winner of Sorts At Meadows Track

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — You might say Louis Dichak came up with a winner of sorts after picking losers all evening at nearby Meadows Race Track.

"I left the track after a bad night of betting . . . opened the front door of my car and there the boy was, wrapped in a blanket," said the 46-year-old trucker from Canonsburg.

Dichak turned the little boy over to the tracks security police, who promptly dubbed him "Homestretch Harry." The abandoned baby was taken to a Washington hospital, which reported it was in fine shape.

Hospital-Proved Tablet Brings 100% SAFE SLEEP*

If you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension, restlessness or over-work—try SOMINEX, the modern aid to sleep. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings 100% safe sleep. SOMINEX was tested in three leading hospitals, among hundreds of private patients and proved wonderfully effective. SOMINEX contains no barbiturates, no bromides, no narcotics, Not habit-forming.

*Taken as directed
UNITED PHARMACY
829 Wall St., Kingston



TO ENTERTAIN AT PORT EWEN—The Impacts will make a guest appearance at town hall, Port Ewen on Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of Ross Park. Admission is free. The Impacts have just completed a month's engagement at Villaggio Italia.

Haines Falls and other resorts in the Catskill area. They have been booked on the New England College circuit beginning with Springfield College on Nov. 13 and 20. Members of the quartet are (l-r) Mike Chrobot, John Gallagher, Bob Newton and Joe Kearney.

4 Hurt, Drivers Cited in Mishaps, Ellenville Area

Four persons were injured and as many operators of vehicles were cited for traffic violations in two separate traffic accidents Sunday in the Ellenville area.

Sgt. Donald Paulson of the Ellenville substation of State Police said that Stanley Ziemi, 21, of Walker Valley, was taken to Horton Hospital in Middletown after a bicycle he was riding was in collision with a vehicle about 9:40 Sunday night on the Weed Road at Walker Valley. He said that Ziemi, who was issued a summons for failure to have a light on the front of his bicycle, suffered cuts and possible fractures of the right leg. Paulson said that George Marco, 17, of Pine Bush RD 2, was driving north when his vehicle collided with the southbound cycle. Marco also was issued a summons for driving without a valid inspection certificate.

Trooper C. R. Larsen investigated. Two other motorists were injured and cited for violations after their cars collided earlier about 6 p. m. on Briggs Highway in the Town of Wawarsing. Trooper Larsen said that Martin Cannon, 54, of Flushing, was driving east when his vehicle collided with a car operated west by Lawrence Feinberg, 26, of Brooklyn. He said that Cannon, who suffered pains to the back of his head, and Feinberg, who suffered right knee abrasions and chin cuts, were both taken to Ellenville Hospital. Marie Cannon, 48, of the Flushing address, a passenger in the Cannon car, suffered wrist fractures and left knee abrasions. Larsen cited both drivers for failure to keep right.

5 Teeners Held For DC Car Theft

Five teenage youths, taken into custody early today by State Police from the Rhinebeck-Hyde Park substation in connection with a car theft in Poughkeepsie, were later turned over to authorities in that Dutchess County city.

Troopers arrested Joseph Stanley Loeser, 17, and William Norman Osterhoudt, both of 61

Catherine Street, Poughkeepsie. They said the other youths taken into custody included a 15-year-old boy and a 12-year-old boy. The quartet was apprehended about 1:30 a. m. today on Route 9G, Rhinebeck, by Sgt. Walter Elstroth.

The Nobel Peace Prize was not awarded in either 1955 or 1956.

Local Woman Attends Parley In Washington

Mrs. George Werner of 220 Albany Avenue has returned to Kingston after attending the International Platform Association meeting held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Werner was one of a group invited to the rose garden at the White House by President Lyndon B. Johnson, who spoke to the women on American policy in Viet Nam.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey earlier was featured speaker at the Tuesday session. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff moderated a debate between reporter David Brinkley and newspaper columnist Drew Pearson on "Is the White House Managing the News?"

The Association is composed of artists of the Platform world, including musicians, lecturers, writers and those dedicated to the perfection of communications media. On three occasions the local woman has been a featured speaker at the organization's annual conference.

Mrs. Werner, the former Grace Wolpert, is the wife of the Rev. George P. Werner, superintendent of Hudson North District of the Methodist Church.



MRS. GEORGE WERNER

Two Are Treated

Two New York City residents reportedly were injured in an accident about noon Saturday at Route 9W and Glenelg Lake. Attendants from Doctors Ambulance said that they took Gerald Berjonne, 33, of Peter Cooper Hotel and Miss Elke Stahl, 30, of Madison Avenue, to Benedictine Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Starting Repairs On Boat That Hit Lake George Reef

TICONDEROGA, N.Y. (AP)

Workers gathered at a drydock here today to begin permanent repairs on the excursion boat "Mohican" which unloaded 330 passengers safely after striking a reef Saturday night on Lake George, about 15 miles south of here.

No one, including the 10 crew members, was reported injured seriously.

The 115-foot vessel was raised from 10 feet of water at Huletts Landing Sunday and sailed under its own power to this historic northern New York community.

The 200-ton "Mohican" struck

Orders ROK Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has instructed the U.S. foreign aid agency to help set up a scientific and technical institute in South Korea.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, said Johnson hopes the Korean Institute will represent "a pilot project that could have implications around the world."

Whale Rock Reef and began to sink Saturday night. It was rushed one mile to Huletts Landing, where the passengers disembarked. It then was run around 50 yards from shore.

The passengers, none of them children, were on an annual cruise, sponsored by the Silhouette, a Negro civic group from Schenectady.

Septic Tank-Cesspool Owners



RID-X Can Save You Hundreds of Dollars!

Whether your home is new or old, you can have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. RID-X* works to keep your sewage system operating smoothly. Helps prevent messy back-ups and foul odors. RID-X can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping! EASY TO USE—just pour in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. RID-X can't harm porcelain, metal pipes, fittings.

NEW FOIL PACKAGE WITH POUR SPOT! FREE BOOKLET on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Cesspools. Send 10¢ for postage, handling to: RID-X, P.O. Box 735, White Plains, N.Y.

shop 10am to 9pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking



a. Grey or camel solid color wool 'Bobbie.'

b. Blue/white heather wool houndstooth check 'Bobbie.'

c. Sportive wool plaid 'Bobbie' in cranberry/loden green.

d. Red/black window-pane plaid wool 'Bobbie.'

e. Grey-white herringbone 'Bobbie,' 65% wool 35% nylon.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.
331-6500

Our College Board
flipped over the
'Bobbie' looks of

Bobbie Brooks

'Bobbie' . . . the top-art fashion to flip-top over anything! It's a lounge, a dress, an over-grown shirt—and the styling's always the same. Big, low-slung patch pockets, button-front, long sleeves. Sizes 5 to 15.

18⁰⁰ each



Roberta Killian



Elizabeth Cooke



Nancy Kurtz



Judith Miller

see op and top college fashions
modeled informally Saturday 2 to 4pm

of course, you may CHARGE IT at Wallace's

COME ON IN... THE SHOPPING'S FINE



HERE WE GROW AGAIN!
GRAND OPENING
 WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1965, 10 A.M.
SHOP-RITE OF
HUNTERDON COUNTY
 ROUTE # 69 and COMMERCE STREET
 FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
SHOP-RITE OF
TONNELE AVENUE
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Why Pay More?

NEW — CHILLED

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
 1/2-gal. **59¢**

Shop-Rite **COTTAGE CHEESE** 1-lb. cont. **19¢**
 Shop-Rite **CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**
 Shop-Rite Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** qt. **29¢**
 Plain, Vanilla, Coffee (Fresh)
SHOP-RITE YOGURT 2 1/2-pkts. **27¢**
 Pure Maid (Chilled)
FRUIT SALAD qt. cont. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE
SLICED CHEESE
 PASTEURIZED PROCESS
 SWISS OR MUENSTER 8 oz. **29¢**
 MOZZARELLA OR PROVOLONE 6 oz. **29¢**
 YOUR CHOICE

BAKERY DEPT.
 SHOP-RITE

LEMON PIE
 JUST SLICE AND SERVE large 8" **49¢**

Gourmet — French **COFFEE CAKE** 8-oz. **33¢**
ITALIAN ROLLS 6 pkts. **23¢**
 Shop-Rite **POTATO CHIPS** 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
 Shop-Rite **PRETZEL TWISTS** 12-oz. pkg. **25¢**

SEA FOOD DEPT.

SHRIMP SALE
 LARGE — PINK or WHITE — 41-50 COUNT PER LB.
5 lb. box \$3.79 **79¢**

Sliced Halibut Steak **SWORDFISH** lb. **69¢**
 King **CRAB LEGS** lb. **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite **SPRAY STARCH** 3 1-pt. 5-oz. cans **19¢**
 Shop-Rite **MOTOR OIL** gal. can **99¢**
 SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA **STAR-KIST** 3 7-oz. cans **87¢**
 Del Monte Solid Pack **WHITE TUNA** 3 7-oz. cans **89¢**
 Shop-Rite Liquid **INSTANT TEA** qt. btl. **49¢**

KINGSTON
SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W North at Shop-Rite Sq.

PORT EWEN
SHOP-RITE

Route 9W South Near Hi-Lo

POUGHKEEPSIE
SHOP-RITE

Dutchess Turnpike, Rt. 44

OPEN NIGHTS

Mon., Tues., Sat. to 9—
 Wed., Thurs. to 9:30—Fri. to 10

We reserve the right to limit quantities

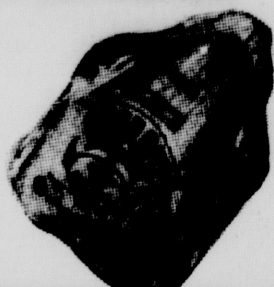
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 Saturday Night, August 14, 1965

SHOP-RITE'S GOVERNMENT GRADE "A"

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS



SHOP-RITE
 BONELESS
TURKEY ROAST
89¢ lb.



SHOP-RITE'S
 4-8 LBS.
 AVERAGE

lb.

37¢

GREAT FOR OUTDOOR BARBECUE

SIRLOIN STEAKS



Trimmed Rite
 PORTER-HOUSE

97¢

USDA
 CHOICE

USUAL
 FINE TRIM

4H

87¢ lb.

Oven / Pot Roast

EYE ROUND 111 lb. **\$1.19**

Choice and Lean **ROUND GROUND** 111 lb. **97¢**

Regular **GROUND BEEF** 111 lb. **47¢**

Choice and Lean **GROUND CHUCK** 111 lb. **67¢**

RIB STEAK 411

CUBE STEAK 411

SHOULDER STEAK 411

Trimmed Rite

79¢

99¢

99¢

99¢

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99¢

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PEACHES
 from Jersey orchards

3 lbs. 39¢

U.S. #1 size A

POTATOES

10 lb. bag 49¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES extra fancy lb. **25¢**

GREEN PEPPERS large 2 lbs. **29¢**

PASCAL CELERY large stalk each **15¢**

RED PLUMS California sweet lb. **19¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES 10 for **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

Libby, Seneca or Tip Top (7 Flavors)

FRUIT DRINKS

Shop-Rite or Libby White / Pink, Localior

LEMONADE

12 6-oz. cans 99¢

Shop-Rite French or Reg. Cut

GREEN BEANS 8 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Shop-Rite Peas & Carrots or

GREEN PEAS 8 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

COUPON SAVINGS

CRISP

GREEN CELERY

large stalk **9¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

KINGSTON MON.

Coupon Good At
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
 WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
 Coupon expires Saturday, August 14th, 1965.
 Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE OR BANQUET

CREAM PIES

8-inch pie **13¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

KINGSTON MON.

Coupon Good At
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
 WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
 Coupon expires Saturday, August 14th, 1965
 Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE

MAYONNAISE

quart jar **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

KINGSTON MON.

Coupon good at
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
 WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
 Coupon expires Saturday, August 14th, 1965
 Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed

COUPON SAVINGS

SHOP-RITE

ASPIRIN

box of 100 **3¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

KINGSTON MON.

Coupon good at
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
 WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
 Coupon expires Saturday, August 14th, 1965
 Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed

COUPON SAVINGS

SUNSWEET

PRUNE JUICE

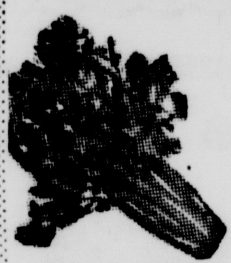
quart bottle **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

KINGSTON MON.

Coupon Good At
 ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
 WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
 COUPON LIMIT — ONE PER FAMILY
 Coupon expires Saturday, August 14th, 1965
 Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed

CRISP
GREEN CELERY



large stalk **9¢**

WITH COUPON ACROSS...

SHOP-RITE OR BANQUET
CREAM PIES

8-inch pie **13¢**

WITH COUPON ACROSS...

SHOP-RITE
MAYONNAISE

quart jar **29¢**

WITH COUPON ACROSS...

SHOP-RITE
ASPIRIN

box of 100 **3¢**

WITH COUPON ACROSS...

SUNSWEET
PRUNE JUICE

quart bottle **29¢**

WITH COUPON ACROSS...

Shop-Rite for Prescriptions

YMCA Day Camp Starts 7th Week; 170 Registered

YMCA Day Camp in Shokan opened today for the seventh week at capacity with 170 campers. Five weeks in a row the camp has been filled to capacity.

Last week was a big week on the waterfront with 38 awards for skills improvement.

Passing the Minnow tests were: James Flood, Charles Koeppen, John Miller, Ernest Warnecke, Renee Maier, Laura Lee Betley, Donald Short, Brian Decker, Michael Hill, and Bruce Paulus.

New Fish were: Charles Orr, Elizabeth Provetero and Barry Nupen.

Flying Fish awards went to: Frank Saccoman, Deborah Moyer, Lloyd Zweben, Laura Kaprielian, Keith Holmquist, Robert Costello, and Brenda Howland. Terri Martini and Diane Connick passed the difficult Shark Tests.

Campers passing boating were: Suzanne Smedes, Sue Palmer, Noel Carpino, Gary Fletcher, Barry Nupen, Sharon Cain, Robert Costello, Diane Connick, Deborah Moyer, Brian Johnson, and Suzanne Lown. Passing canoeing were: Ronald Esposito, Regina Atkins, Keith Holmquist and Steven Raftery.

New Junior Yeomen on the archery range were: Gregory Walsh, Brian Johnson and Jay Triche. New Yeomen are: Michael Gregory, Vincent Bahorick, and Jeffrey Carr. The only new Junior Bowman is Robert McCullough.

Outstanding campers selected to stay overnight tonight are: Ronald Esposito, Barry Nupen, Laurel Duncan, Suzanne Lown, Deborah Levine, Elizabeth Provetero, Terri Martini, Deborah Moyer, Ronald Zimmerman, Suzanne Palmer, Marc Plate and Steven Farber. Counselors staying with this group are Roberta Montafia and Alan Van Heusen.

In the Midget Village this week are: Jean Lynn Baltz, counselor; Elizabeth Carr, Amee Levine, Cynthia Gill, John Provetero, Brian McCabe, Keith Scott, John Schuehler, Marc Brett, Lori Sanger, Karen Verno, and Michael Grossbohlin.

Also, Patricia Fitzgerald, counselor; Suzanne Mirick, Nina DeGasperi, Nancy Ellsworth, George Walzak, Joseph Averano, Barbara Sheehan, Marc Turck, Jonathan Liffgens, William Davis and David Carr.

Also, Karen Cudney, counselor; Mary Schuehler, Patricia Lown, Carol Ann Maroney, Richard Geissensetter, Michael Kirk, Elen Sheelan, Richard Kocis, Edward Stoutenburg, Joseph Deciano and Michael Powers.

Also, Christine Britt, counselor; Beverly Stoll, Debra Feldman, Tammy Hobbs, Edward McDewitt, John Grossbohlin, Brian Larkin, David Coisson, Carl Neuman, Kenneth Schrowang and Franklin Dickerson.

Also, Ginny Diehl, counselor; Stephanie Smedes, Kimberly Collins, Donald Van Buren, Arnold Zweben, Michael Larkin, William Stote, Joseph Wynkoop, Paul Franz, Randy Rianhard, and J. Ross Hansen.

In the Junior Unit Village is Steven Betley, counselor; Jeffrey Carr, Charles Fletcher, Robert Perris, Ernie Rau, Neil Kronick, Thomas Lawler, Richard Anderson, Michael Taylor, Steven Decker and William Clark.

Also, Alan Van Heusen, counselor; William Davidson, Gary Fletcher, Dean Ostrander, Brian Decker, Bruce Paulus, John Stote, Richard Scheffel, Fred Barnes and Richard Todd.

Also, Bonnie Stewart, counselor; Kenneth Ganger, Gregory Walsh, Robert Maines, Joseph DeGasperi, Douglas McCorkle, Earl Proper, James Williams, Stephen Davis and John Sheehan.

Also, Suzanne Johnson, counselor; Jill Macdonald, Suzanne Palmer, Suzanne Smedes, Regina Atkins, Laura Lee Betley, Marjorie Semilof, Karen Genuario and Hope Rissell.

Also, Carole Van Heusen, counselor; Edward Schrowang, 3rd, James Kocis, Richard Rook, Jeffrey Kelley, Brian Johnson, Robert McCabe, Karl Hartley, Ronald Zimmerman, Robert Durand and Gary Hicks. YMCA DAY CAMP — 3

Also, Roberta Montafia, counselor; Thomas Conroy, Jay Mammanna, Robert Schrowang, Randy Hobbs, Benjamin Noble, Donald

Short, Gary Gregory, Stephen Johnson, Patrick Birk and David Wood.

Also, Doreen Lyke, counselor; Michael Gregory, David Ben Levine, Lloyd Zweben, Ernest Warnecke, Jay C. Riffenbary, Carl W. Guendel, Daniel Plate, Christopher Hansen, and Robert Mirick.

The Senior Village group is a large one this week and includes Carolyn Gainsburg, counselor;

Betty Lou Broadhead, Merle Katz, Bonnie Brett, Steven Farber, Victor Naklicki, Richard Sarkies, Michael Bligh, Frank Saccoman, Robert McCullough, and Clifford Secor.

Also, Marianne Osterhoudt, counselor; Laurel Duncan, Deborah Moyer, Arthur Carr, Robert Costello, Arthur Palmer, Stephen Naccarato, Ronald Esposito, Andrew Giacomini, Keith Macdonald, and Robert Brady.

Also, Kenneth Heppner, counselor; Deborah Levine, Rosemary Eckert, Barbara Schrowang, Robert Atkins, Thomas Stenson, Elizabeth Provetero, David Decker, Keith Holmquist, John Aprea, and Wayne Ward.

Also, Donald Parker, counselor; Terri Martini, Sharon Mammanna, Sharon Cain, Jeffrey Brown, Barry Nupen, Randall Collins, Marc Palte, Robert Davidson, Michael Birk, and Dawn Bodenweber.

The YMCA is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest

Stamford, Conn., Leads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamford, Conn., led the nation's major metropolitan areas in per capita income based on 1959 figures, the Census Bureau has reported.

Stamford had a per capita income of \$3,785.

Among the counties, Hinsdale County, Colo., led the nation with a per capita income of \$3,541.

Nevada was ranked first among the states with \$2,356 income per person although the District of Columbia had \$2,404.

Wool Deductions Will Continue at Same Rate in '65

Deduction from wool program incentive payments for the 1965 marketing year to finance the wool and lamb producers' self-help promotion program will continue at the same rates as in the past, Joseph Sauer, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ulster County Committee, has announced.

Deduction rates will be 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cent per hundred

pounds of liveweight from unshorn lamb payments. These rates are the same as those made from payment received by producers since the beginning of the program.

The Chairman pointed out that the promotion is conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. Under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture providing for advertising, sales promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb, as

authorized under the National Wool Act. The present agreement—covering the years 1962-65—was approved in a producer referendum held in 1962.

For the 1964 marketing year, deductions from payments for financing the council's activities are estimated at \$2.5 million.

Ulster County wool producers should file their 1965 applications with bills attached at the ASC Office, 54 John Street, Kingston. Forms can be mailed upon request.

GRAND OPENING

HUDSON RUG COMPANY

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST CARPET FIRM IN THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY, WITH STORES IN NEWBURGH AND POUGHKEEPSIE, HAS COME TO KINGSTON!

COME SEE OUR VAST AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL, QUALITY CARPETING IN OUR BRAND-NEW STORE AT

112-118 NORTH FRONT STREET

SHOW ROOM OPEN FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. • FRIDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SPECIAL OFFERING OF FAMOUS-NAME BROADLOOMS

Carpet a Room...or the Whole House!

MODERN TUFTING'S NYLON PILE TEXTURED

One of our most handsome and durable carpets. An unequalled value at this price

\$5 PER SQ. YD.

MASLAND'S NYLON PILE TWEED

Exciting color combinations that resist soil and stains remarkably. A homemaker's dream.

\$6 PER SQ. YD.

PHILADELPHIA CARPET'S ACRYLIC PILE SCULPTURED

Superior styling and finest craftsmanship make for truly beautiful carpeting, plus all the wearing qualities of acrylic fiber.

\$9 PER SQ. YD.

Cabin Craft's Nylon Pile Plush

Smooth luxurious plush pile that's thick, rich and resilient under foot, delightful to the eye

\$6 PER SQ. YD.

DOZENS OF ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS

ALL SIZES, COLORS
PATTERNS and PRICES

HOOKED RUGS AND BRAIDED RUGS

MANY
DESIGNS and WEAVES
TO CHOOSE FROM

Hudson Rug Co.

Since 1925

A Division of Sandler & Worth Inc.

112-118 NORTH FRONT ST.

FE 1-8080

Dental Clinics

Dr. Vernon B. Link, commissioner of health of Ulster County, announces a series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages four and five, which will be conducted at the Bennett Elementary School in Boiceville on Aug. 16 and 17. Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected, cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention.

The children will be able to see dental equipment and have a chance to learn and understand the importance of dental health. In this way they will become interested and look forward to future visits to the dentist.

Appointments for those interested may be used by calling Mrs. Reginald Davis for Aug. 16 and Mrs. Alice Cruthers for Aug. 17.

Phoenicia Sale

The annual Phoenicia Sale of articles made in the shops of the Albany Association of the Blind, to be held Friday, Aug. 20 from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the Porch of the Gormley Hotel, will be directed by local church committees as follows: Catholic Church, Mrs. Daniel Ennist, chairman; Methodist Church, Mrs. Mervale Jones, chairman; Baptist Church, Mrs. Andrew Krein, chairman.

General chairman of the sale is Mrs. Mervale Jones. Quality merchandise made in the Association shops is featured at this sale.

Medicare, Social Security

What You Receive Upon Retirement

By JOHN TROAN
NEA Special Writer

"How much will I get when I retire?"

That's the question uppermost in the minds of million's Americans who are working their way toward a Social Security pension.

The answer depends on your "average earnings"—how much you make on jobs covered by Social Security averaged over a certain number of years.

You may average out your earnings from 1937 on (that's when the Social Security law took effect) or from 1951 on.

When you apply for your retirement benefit, the Social Security office helps determine which method gives you the better break. In most cases, averaging earnings from 1951 on results in higher benefits—because pay levels in recent years have been higher.

In figuring your average you may count only up to:

• \$3,000 a year earned from

1937 through 1950.

• \$3,600 a year from 1951 through 1954.

• \$4,200 a year from 1955 through 1958.

• \$4,800 a year from 1959 through 1958.

• \$4,800 a year from 1959 through 1965.

(Because that's all that has been taxed for Social Security purposes.)

Starting with 1966, you may count the first \$6,600 you earn each year.

You must count a certain num-

ber of years to figure your "average earnings." The number depends on when you were born, and whether you are a man or woman. The minimum is five years; the maximum, 38. (The accompanying table shows exactly how many YOU must count.)

Your retirement benefit is based on your highest earning years. But if you haven't worked the number required for this purpose, some "zero earnings" years must be included in calculating your average earnings.

For example, take a man born in 1906. As explained in a previous article, he needs 20 "quarters of coverage" to qualify for SOME retirement benefit. That's five years. But in figuring HOW MUCH he is to get, he must average out his earnings over 15 years.

Thus if he works only five years under Social Security, he must include 10 years of "zero earnings" to calculate his average earnings down—and reduces his monthly benefit.

Social Security headquarters in Baltimore keeps a lifetime record of your earnings. You can find out how much is credited to your Social Security account, and how many "quarters of coverage" you have earned, by filling out a post card form available at any Social Security office.

The smallest retirement benefit a worker may draw at age 65 is now \$44 a month. This is if yearly earnings under Social Security average \$804 or less. The maximum monthly benefit at age 65 is \$135.90—for a worker with average yearly earnings of \$4,800. This will climb steadily until the year 2000 at which time some workers will qualify for the top retirement benefit of \$168.

You may claim your retirement benefit at age 62. But in that case you get only 80 per cent of what you'd draw at age 65. If you wait until you're 63, you get 86½ per cent. If you start collecting at age 64, you get 93½ per cent.

In short, the sooner you begin drawing your benefit the less you get per month. That's because you'll be getting it for a longer time.

When you draw a retirement benefit, your wife and children also may qualify.

The wife must be at least 62. Or she must be caring for an unmarried child under 18 or a child incapable of self-support due to a disability incurred before age 18.

Such children also are eligible for monthly checks—plus any child under 22 who is still in school. (Coverage for such students is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.)

The wife gets one-half of the husband's "primary insurance benefit"—what he'd be entitled to at age 65. (But her payment is reduced, up to 25 per cent, if she claims her benefit before reaching 65 herself.) Each child also is entitled to one-half of the worker's basic benefit.

There is a ceiling, however, on what one family can draw. This now ranges from \$66 to \$360 a month, depending on the worker's average yearly earnings. The family maximum will rise in some cases to \$368 in 1967.

(NEXT: You don't have to quit working to draw retirement benefits.)

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

By Charles L. Culver, state veteran counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John B. Tyler, director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, County Office Building, Kingston.

Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act — Protection against certain civil liabilities is provided under this act for citizens of New York State who may be called into active military service as a result of the Viet Nam crisis. A copy of a resume of the protection afforded is available at this office.

Insurance — Certain disabled veterans may be eligible to purchase a new form of National Service Life Insurance on a permanent, non-participating plan amounting up to \$10,000 including any NSLI they may presently have.

National Cemetery Burial — Any deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service, whose last period of service terminated honorably, may be eligible for burial in any National Cemetery in which grave space is available. Likewise, the spouse, widow or widower, or minor child of an eligible veteran may be buried in the same grave, or an adjoining grave, if space is available.

Loans — World War II and Korean War veterans may determine the date their entitlement for a GI loan expires by adding ten years to their date of discharge plus one additional year for each ninety-day period of service. In no instance, however, will entitlement for WW II veterans extend beyond July 25, 1967. Entitlement for Korean War veterans will not extend beyond Jan. 31, 1975.

Counseling — On these and other veterans benefits is available at this office Monday thru Friday.

\$65,000 Award

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A state appeal court has upheld a decision awarding \$65,000 to second grader Joseph Cumbe whose eye was blinded by a pencil thrown when the teacher was out of the room.

MONTHLY RETIREMENT BENEFITS

Here are examples showing about how much you'll draw in monthly retirement benefits at age 65, based on your average yearly earnings under Social Security:

AVERAGE YEARLY EARNINGS	RETIRED WORKER	RETIRED COUPLE
\$804 or less	\$ 44.00	\$ 66.00
\$1,200	63.20	94.80
\$1,800	78.20	117.30
\$2,080 (x)	83.50	125.30
\$2,400	89.90	134.90
\$3,000	101.70	152.60
\$3,600	112.40	168.60
\$4,200	124.20	186.30
\$4,800	135.90	203.90
\$6,600 (y)	168.00	252.00

(x)—Current average of all retired workers receiving benefits.

(y)—Generally, this won't become possible until the year 2000 for retired women workers and 2003 for retired men.

YEARS TO COUNT

Here is a table listing the number of years that must be counted in figuring a worker's average earnings—on which all Social Security cash benefits are based.

Year Worker Was Born	Years Counted Man—Woman	Year Worker Was Born	Years Counted Man—Woman
1896	22	1913	22
or earlier	5	1914	23
1897	6	1915	24
1898	7	1916	25
1899	8	1917	26
1900	9	1918	27
1901	10	1919	28
1902	11	1920	29
1903	12	1921	30
1904	13	1922	31
1905	14	1923	32
1906	15	1924	33
1907	16	1925	34
1908	17	1926	35
1909	18	1927	36
1910	19	1928	37
1911	20	1929	38
1912	21	or later	38

Effective Sept. 1, 1965, this table need not apply to a retired worker reaching 72 before 1969. Such a person may draw a flat \$35-a-month retirement benefit simply if he has three to five "quarters of coverage"—nine to 15 months of work—credited to his Social Security account.

BRIDGE

When Bridge Is Fix-It-Yourself

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What does a bridge player mean when he says, "We were fixed!"?

The expression is used by a duplicate player to describe a hand on which he and his partner received a bad score through no fault of their own.

Sometimes a fix results from especially good play by the opponents but mostly a fix results because an opponent has particularly good luck.

South was rather desperate. He wanted to get a top score for himself if he possibly could and when his partner raised him from one to two spades, South reasoned that all other South players would content themselves with a bid of game and that there just might be a slam.

Anyway, South saw no danger in bidding three hearts to see what his partner would do. He knew that his partner would not pass since his partner was a good player and good players treat a bid of a new suit after a suit has been raised at a one round force.

South expected that his partner would merely bid three spades in which case South would bid game and hope that

NORTH (D)			9
♠ K 10 7 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ K 9 6 3			
♣ A 8 4			
WEST			EAST
♠ J			♠ Q
♥ Q 10 5 3			♥ K J 9 7
♦ Q 8 5 4			♦ J 10 7 2
♣ K J 10 5			♣ Q 7 6 3
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 8 6 5 4 3			
♥ 6 5 4			
♦ A			
♣ 9 2			
East and West vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ J.			

his call would stop a heart lead, but North jumped to four spades.

Now South pursued his top by asking for aces and bidding the slam. The slam was a lay-down since North held perfect cards, including the right doubleton. South had to lose one heart, but could ruff his third heart in dummy.

South had his top score. Poor East and West had been fixed.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

WANTED

ALL DEMOCRATS
OF TOWN OF
MARBLETOWNGeneral Meeting Will Be Held
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
At 7:30 P.M.

Place:

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Signed:

Marbletown Democratic Committee

PAINT-UP! FIX-UP!

WITH
SUMMER
SPECIALS
FROMWICKES
ESTABLISHED 1854LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
MON. AUG. 9 THRU SAT. AUG. 14

SALE! SALE!

PREFINISHED
PLYWOOD PANELING4' x 8' V-grooved sheets.
For dining room, den . . .
any room in the house.
Available in teak, cherry,
walnut and oak.

Reg. \$5.44

NOW ONLY \$4.98 per sheet

BIRCH INTERIOR
FLUSH DOORSIn warm, beautiful birch. Ready
for finishing or painting.

2' x 6'8" x 1 1/2" . . . \$700

2'4" x 6'8" x 1 1/2" . . . \$780

2'6" x 6'8" x 1 1/2" . . . \$780

SALE!

WALDORF Solid Vinyl

FLOOR TILE

Solid vinyl for a long-lasting new look. Variety
of colors, patterns.

9" x 9" size.

Reg. 17¢ each SALE PRICE \$0.15 EACH

(Also available in 12" x 12" size)

Decorator Beauty
for your home!SUSPENDED
CEILING SYSTEM

All the materials to complete a 12 x 12 suspended ceiling, including necessary metal grid and 2 x 4 wood fiber lay-in panels. Easily and quickly installed.

NOW \$25.62
ONLY Complete
(for 18 sq. ft.)

Wickes Value Priced!

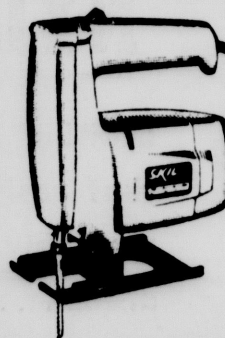
PARTICLE BOARD
UNDERLAYMENT

Under carpet, floor tile to make a smooth, even surface. Save!

3/4" - 4" x 8' \$2.69
Reg. Price \$2.88 SHEET3/4" - 4" x 8' \$3.89
Reg. Price \$4.16 SHEET

NONE FINER!

SKIL JIG SAW

Sale Price! Use as a jig, cross cut,
scroll, rip, sabre or band saw. Has
top handle, thumb tip switch.

REG. \$39.95

SALE PRICE \$31.88

NONE FINER . . . FOR LESS!

WALDORF
HOUSE PAINT

Exterior primer

Reg. \$3.95

\$3.33
SALE GAL.

White Lo Lustre

House Paint

\$4.95
NOW ONLY GAL.

4" Jack Pot

Paint Brush

\$3.45
EA.WICKES
ESTABLISHED 1854LUMBER & BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
PLUMBING - HEATING - ELECTRICAL - PAINT

NEWBURGH

1 Mile South of Walden on West Side of Rt. 208

OPEN

7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. SATURDAY

7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS

Phone 774-0900

Summertime SIZZLERS
FOR MON. TUES & WEDNESDAY

Grand Union SUPERMARKETS

QUALITY CONTROLLED-FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Chuck 69¢ lb

Genuine Spring

GENUINE SPRING—BLADE CUT
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69¢ lb

GENUINE SPRING—SHORT CUT
RIB LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb

GENUINE SPRING
LAMB COMBINATION 39¢ lb

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES and NECTARINES 2 lbs 39¢

Large Luscious Sweet-Ripe

CALIFORNIA—NEW CROP
HONEYDEW MELONS 49¢ EA

WESTERN—SWEET—RIPE
RED PLUMS 2 lbs 39¢

CALIFORNIA—PINK MEATED
CANTALOUPE 3 LGE 79¢ | 3 JUMBO 89¢

FREE 50 extra STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE QUART CAN
QUICK FIRE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
Redeemable at your friendly . . .
GRAND UNION or GRAND-WAY
COUPON GOOD THRU WED. AUG. 11
Code P
(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 79¢ 1lb tin

CHASE & SANBORN - DEAL LABEL
INSTANT COFFEE 10oz jar \$1.29

GRAND UNION - FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 4 qt \$1.00

GRAND UNION FROZEN
WAFFLES 3 5oz pkgs 29¢

ALL FLAVORS - HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS 10 12oz cans 89¢

Double Stamps every Wed.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11

Albany Ave., Kingston; Broadway, Port Ewen; Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock

10 From Area Are Sent to Fort Dix

Ten area men were inducted into the U.S. Army through the local selective service boards Aug. 3 and were forwarded to the Army Reception Center at Fort Dix, N. J.

They are:

Louis J. Ferrari, Western Avenue, Marlboro; Ronald E. Holbert, Chase Road, Wallkill; Robert G. Pink, Potara Road, Modena; Richard M. Johnson, Oaks Road, Highland and John Kelly Jr., Saugerties.

Also, John H. Hall, Shady; Robert J. Daunt, Modena; Roscoe Simmons, Napanoch; John P. Meehan, Connelly and Louis R. Pliego Jr., Lake Katrine.

The giant potato, a bird of tropical America, has a mouth large enough to engulf a tennis ball.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO



Investor Forum

Harry C. France

INVESTING FEARFUL MONEY

A young college instructor who teaches Romance Languages in an Eastern university recently inherited \$25,000 from his grandfather. The young teacher is very fluent in French and Italian, but investment finance is a foreign language.

Charts, graphs, diatribes about inflation and deflation, confusing and conflicting opinions of brokers all combine to make him wonder whether this inheritance is all that it is cracked up to be. Teaching is his life. He spent two years abroad perfecting the elegance and spontaneity of his chosen languages. His classes are crowded, reflecting the charm and efficiency that his personality exudes.

But this \$25,000 is to be invested in securities that will not interfere with his professional life, he wants a simple formula that he can follow without much concern.

Well, this is the advice he took: First, select five industries basic in America; second, will they grow with the dynamic economy? Third, are they of such size as to assure an investor that they will always have good management?

The five industries chosen and the five corporations whose common stocks were bought, with other significant information, are:

1. Communications: American Telephone and Telegraph with over 760,000 employees and 2,750,000 stockholders.

2. Automobiles: General Motors, employing over 700,000, and owned by 1,250,000 stockholders.

3. Chemicals: Du Pont, with 100,000 employees, and 230,000 stockholders.

4. Electrical equipment: General Electric, with 270,000 employees, and 500,000 stockholders.

5. Steel: United States Steel, with 200,000 employees, and 380,000 preferred and common stockholders.

During 1964, these five giants gave employment to more than 2,030,000 people; they paid dividends to over 5,000,000 stockholders and they did a total of \$39,000,000,000 of business.

This young investor is investing this \$25,000 in these five corporations. He is 29 years old and with retirement 35 years ahead, what can he expect from these securities?

Well, by the year 2,000, the population of the United States will be 350,000,000 and these

five corporations will be doing an annual business of \$100,000,000,000.

In 1933, gross national income totalled about what American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, Du Pont, General Electric and United States Steel did in 1964.

Investors who can look ahead ten, 20 or 30 years should invest the bulk of their savings in corporations that are an integral part of economic America. The prices of common stocks are important but they are far from vital.

Nothing in this country can stop rising standards of living and population growth.

The Forum
(Q) "My broker is telling me to sell everything, that a big 'bust' is ahead. Is he right?"
(A) "I don't think so. The quality of money is steadily worsening. Hold your stocks."
(T-M, WRR, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I had a very interesting visitor the other day, Ray Van Valkenburgh, and he showed me some good photographs of the Hudson-Fulton Clermont of 1909 in full team ahead, also one of the Half Moon. He also took some of my handcrafted Fulton cachet covers, the illustrated envelopes for the coming Fulton Aug. 19, 1965, first day issue event in Kingston. I showed him photographs of Fulton by Peale and also a self-portrait by Fulton, and a picture of the North River steamer, which was converted from the Clermont which I received from museums.

Mr. Van Valkenburgh, a retired principal from the Kingston schools, had been at the No. 4 School in Ponckhockie and is known for his Indian collections. He left me an article on the steamer, Mary Martin, which starts with: "Perhaps a million words have been written about the famous Hudson River steamboat, Mary Powell, but from a historic standpoint, even she cannot equal the record of the Mary Martin (M. Martin) another Hudson River steamer. The Martin was not a large beautiful boat like the Mary Powell and perhaps that is the reason she has been almost forgotten historically, by some, but not by all."

During the last year of the Civil War when General Grant and his great army in Virginia were slowly advancing toward Richmond, he had his headquarters at City Point, Va., on the James River. The Mary Martin served as his flagship from which he made observations along this river. The following Mr. Van Valkenburgh took from an article by Merton T. Akers, United Press International in the Austin, Tex., American Statesman. "It was nearly dark on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1865 when three men passed through the Union lines at Petersburg, Va., and asked to see Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant."

It continues: "They were Confederate peace commissioners: Vice President Alexander H. Stephens, Sen. R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia and former CSA secretary of state and John A. Campbell, a former associate of the U. S. Supreme Court and now assistant secretary of war in Richmond. All of them were heartily sick of war and languishing for peace. The word that peace negotiations had leaked out and the commission-

ers were cheered by Confederate troops as they passed."

Gen. Grant put up the commissioners on the Mary Martin at City Point. The actual conference took place aboard the River Queen another steamer on Feb. 3, but it is probable that the men remained on the Martin until that time. After four hours of deliberations the conference broke up in failure as President Lincoln would not accept the propositions put forth by the Confederates. "Thus the Martin took part in this historic event, it would be interesting to note at this time what were the terms which Lincoln rejected from the Confederate peace commissioners."

Mr. Van Valkenburgh also writes, "a young man from Catskill, N. Y., was engine boy on the Martin and told Mr. Van Valkenburgh many years ago that one day President Lincoln came aboard and as he passed the engine room looked in and complimented young B. F. Conkling on the appearance of his engine. Many years later, Mr. Conkling was chief engineer on the General Slocum, an excursion boat out of New York City, when it caught fire on June 15, 1904 with a loss of 1030 lives. He was the father of Roscoe P. Conkling a mining engineer who discovered the Conkling Cave in New Mexico in which was found a human skull which could be the oldest human relic ever discovered in the New World."

I showed Mr. Van Valkenburgh a picture I had of the Mary Martin steamer, will quote more from this letter real soon.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible)

Today

10 a. m. — Rummage, food and plant sale, High Falls Fire Hall, off Route 213, for benefit of St. Peter's Church, High Falls and Rosendale, until 9.

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Vol. Fire Co. No. 1, inter-camping drill.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-El's, East Chester Street Bypass.

Saugerties Lions Club, Cantine Memorial Field pavilion.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston Library Midsummer Night's Film Festival, at library, 399 Broadway, Writers and Writing, admission free.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

8 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.

Public card party, Colonial Rebeccah Lodge, 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.

9 p. m. — Adult Bible study hour, St. James Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

10 a. m. — Rummage, food and plant sale, High Falls Fire Hall, off Route 213, benefit of St. Peter's Church, High Falls and Rosendale, until 4.

Group Dynam' and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m. — Ulster County SPCA, Court House, Wall Street.

Nature at Mohonk, slides and lecture by Mrs. Virginia Smiley, Britt's Community Room.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, American Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Centerville and Cedar Grove Vols' bazaar, opening night, fair grounds, opposite firehouse, Route 212, Bazaar also scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kingston Library Midsummer Night's Film Festival, Music and the Dance. No admission.

Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m. — Community Hymn-sing and film, The Gospel Blimp, Comforter Reformed Church, Wilkes Place.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street. Regular lodge meeting at 8.

8 p. m. — Kingston Concert Band, AFM 215, Marlin Morrette, conductor, summer concert, Academy Green.

Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, Aug. 12

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Hasbrouck Room, College Lanes, Route 299.

6:30 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary,

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., picnic, DeLuca's camp, Katrine Lane.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m. — Roundout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p. m. — Second night of Centerville-Cedar Grove Vols' bazaar, fair grounds, opposite firehouse, Route 212. Bazaar also scheduled Friday and Saturday.

Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 and Ladies' Auxiliary, 10th annual bazaar, firehouse, Hone Street. Bazaar continues Friday and Saturday nights.

Kingston Library Midsummer Night's Film Festival, Music and the Dance. No admission.

Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

7:30 p. m. — American Red Cross home nursing course, Trint-

ity Methodist Church by Commission on Missions and Christian Social Concern, Mrs. Lawrence Kinstry instructor.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Board of Supervisors, new County Office Building, Main Street.

Colored slide lecture on Kingston's old stone houses, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Public invited, no admission.

11 Meter CB Radio Club, Legion Hall, Port Ewen.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, HRSH grounds.

Friday, Aug. 13

6 p. m. — Glenford Engine Company's sixth annual bazaar, firehouse, Ohayo Mountain Road.

7 p. m. — Third night of Centerville-Cedar Grove Vols' bazaar, fair grounds, opposite firehouse, Rt. 212.

Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 and Ladies' Auxiliary, 10th annual bazaar, firehouse, Hone Street. Bazaar concludes Saturday night.

Church of Presentation, Port Ewen, annual bazaar, church grounds. Final night Saturday.

1965 sweet corn variety trial meeting, Davenport Farms, RFD 3, Kingston.

7:30 p. m. — Fashions for the School and Career Girl, Britts Community Room.

8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Fair Street.

IF YOU LIKE FINE GIFTS—

Save PLAID STAMPS!

Check—The Quality, The Trim, The Price.

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	None Priced Higher
London Broil	LB 99¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY	None Priced Higher
Rib Steak 7-INCH CUT	LB 89¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY	None Priced Higher
Chuck Steak BONE IN	LB 59¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY	None Priced Higher
Stew Beef BONELESS	LB 75¢
(Larger Quantities 1b 75c)	3 LB PKG OR MORE
Ground Chuck	LB 73¢
(CENTER SLICES LB 89¢)	
Fresh Swordfish	LB 79¢

SAVE 17¢

JANE PARKER WHITE ENRICHED BREAD 4 1lb 8 oz Loaves 99¢

CHOICE OF LEMON APRICOT OR PINEAPPLE

JANE PARKER PIES SAVE 14¢ EACH **45¢**

SPECIAL OFFER! A&P'S OWN TOP QUALITY

BONESSE SHAMPOO BIG 8 OZ BOTTLE **49¢**

YOU SAVE UP TO 51¢ — A 1.00 VALUE

Nutritious, Delicious None Priced Higher

Bananas 2 LBS **29¢**

A&P FROZEN **Broccoli** CHOPPED 10 OZ PKG **4**

A&P Frozen Reg. or Crinkle **French Fries** 9 OZ PKG **FOR 69¢**

A&P FROZEN **Green Peas** 10 OZ PKG **69¢**

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Jay Steel

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EVERYTHING IN STEEL

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Bob Steele's

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Pays Full Government Price For Old Gold or Silver

Do you have any of Great-Grandpa's old gold teeth or eyeglasses? Or, how about Great-Grandma's old broken jewelry?

We will acid test any old precious metal, weigh it on our Government Inspected scales, and pay you the exact Government price for your old pieces — regardless of their present condition.

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Free Parking **BOB STEELE'S** Air Conditioned

KAPLAN'S OF KINGSTON

Reflections of Good Taste!

KAPLAN'S OF KINGSTON

Your home is the inner you. Just as a portrait reflects your face, so a home reflects your character, your culture, your intelligence, and your attitude towards life. Note this, however... just like a portrait, your home can flatter you, or disparage you. Our job, here at Kaplan's, is to help you create a home that will present you at your very best. May we be of service?

GUARANTEED FREE PARKING

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• Crown St. Parking Lot

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KAPLAN Furniture Company

66-68 North Front St.

Queries Flooding Office

Albany Finding It Very Taxing

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Queries about the new sales tax law are even taxing the department that administers the levy, a state spokesman admits.

Tax Bureau, told a reporter that questions are pouring into the Albany office "at an incredible rate" — 2,500 phone calls daily and 5,000 letters a week.

Some Not Spelled Out
And some special cases just aren't spelled out by the law. The department says.

If you plan to pour the syrup over a grapefruit, for example, it is "food for human consumption" — and that is an exemption. But if you put the grapefruit in a drink, such as a pink lady, it no longer is exempt.

A store manager then asked if he should collect the tax. The department's answer: Ask the buyer in cases not specifically covered by the law and accept his judgment.

Yes, the department said. The ship, it was decided, came under no exemption for purchases held for delivery after Aug. 1. Tierney says his staff is working six days a week, and into the night, to handle the deluge of routine inquiries along with the special cases. When possible, the 25 employees at the Albany office give terse replies — "Yes," or "No," or "collect the tax."

GE Awarded Army Rapid-Fire Contract
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The General Electric Co. has announced receipt of a \$4,683,323 contract from the Army for a rapid-fire gunnery system for aircraft.

FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Invalid, Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

A GREATER **S** STANDARD

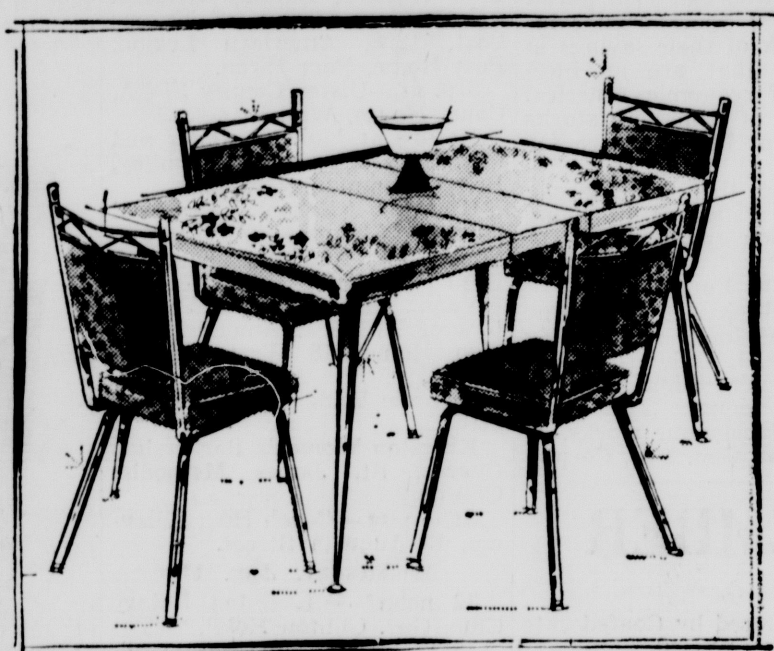
Standard AUGUST SALE

and savings are yours!

and there's no charge for credit at Standard

9 "TOP" DINETTE VALUES ... SAVE \$10 TO \$40

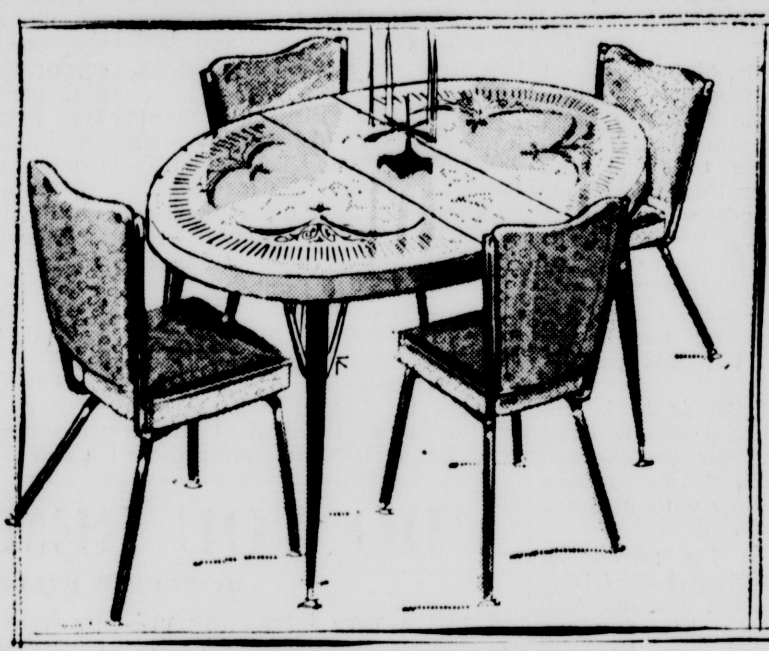
Take Your Choice
59⁸⁸
ONLY \$5 MONTHLY



5-Piece Tiara Design Dinette Set

Unique inlaid Plastic top table extends to 48 inches (measures 30x40 in. when closed). Four curved back chairs covered in combination-tone Vinyl. Glistening chrome frames.

59⁸⁸



5-Piece 2-tone Inlay Table Dinette

Round (36x48 inch) table with self-edge, tapered legs and with "centerpiece" inlay design tops. Chairs upholstered in harmonizing plastic on tapered backs and box seats. Brass tips on table and chair legs.

59⁸⁸

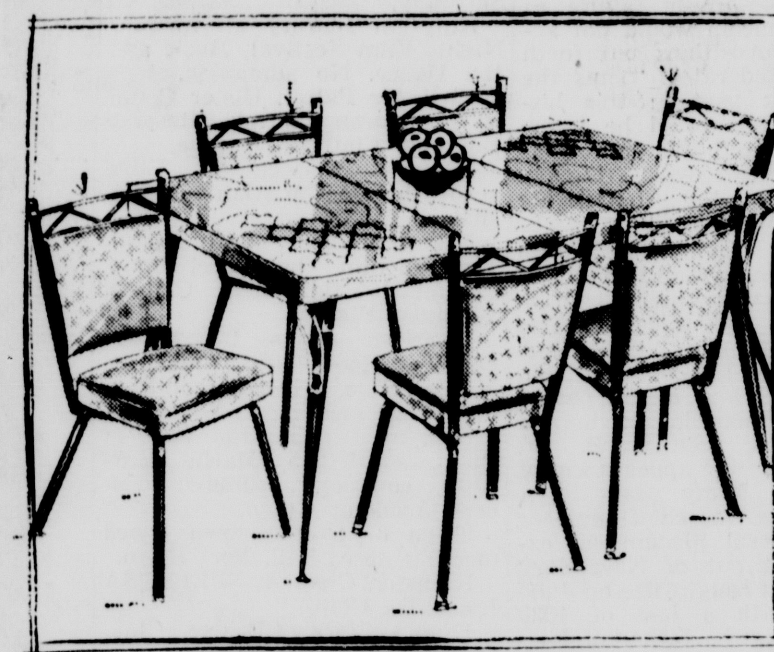


5-Piece Drop Leaf Table Dinette

An ideal set for the young couple just starting out in life together! Takes little space, yet when both leaves are up you have a 30" table. Ample room to seat four people. Woodgrain plastic top with correlated plastic cover on chair in warm bronzetone finish.

59⁸⁸

Take Your Choice
79⁸⁸
ONLY \$6 MONTHLY



7-Piece Bronzetone Dinette With Self Edge Top

A beautifully designed modern dinette with tan Alpine self-edge top (36x48 and opens to 60") with matching tan Tiara upholstered chairs. Smartly decorated chair tops.

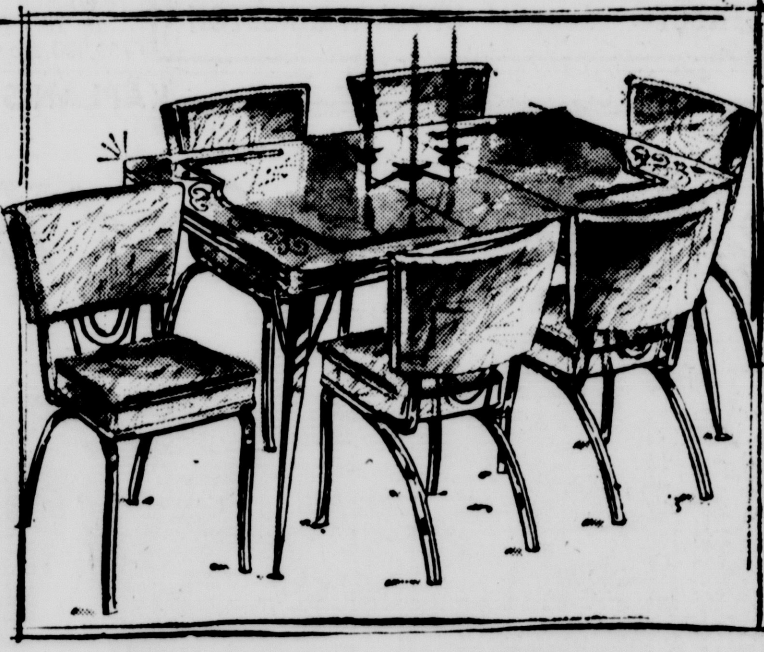
79⁸⁸



7-Piece Oval Set, Tapered Back Chairs

Unusually smart Dinette has oval table which extends with 2 leaves to 60 inches. Self-edge top in fawn maple tones, harmonizing with Bronzetone frames. Six tall, tapered-back chairs upholstered in pean wipe-clean Plastic.

79⁸⁸

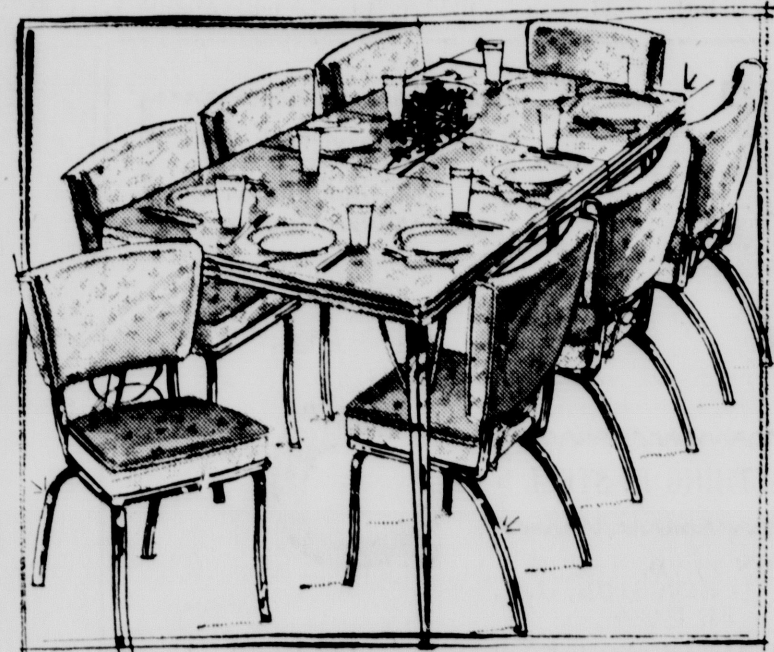


7-Piece Chrome Decor Self Edge Dinette

Modern charcoal and white table with 36x48 top that opens to 60 in. in glistening chrome, with self-leveling glides. The 6 chairs are in traditional hi-back styling with rich vinyl covering, foam-cushioned box seats and chrome accents.

79⁸⁸

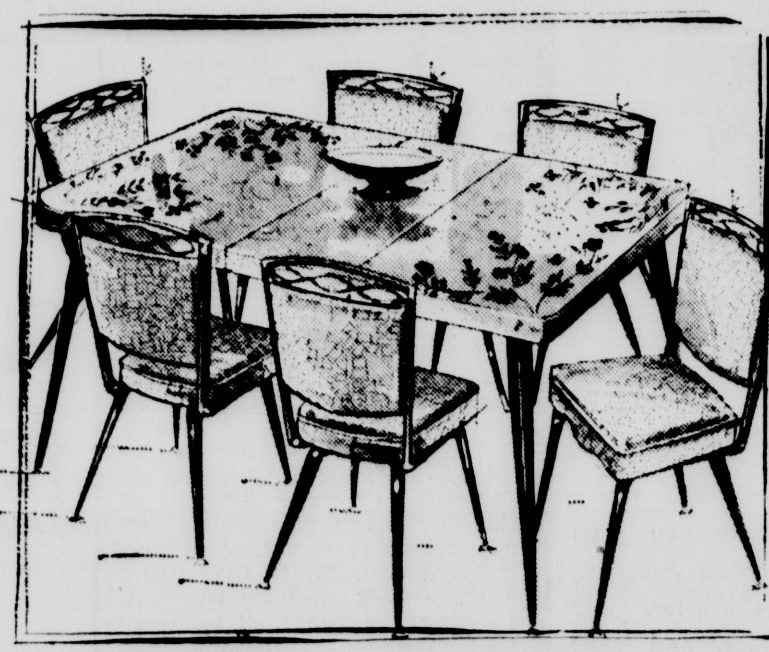
Take Your Choice
99⁸⁸
ONLY \$7 MONTHLY



9-Piece Banquet Size Dinette With 72" Table

A massive set in sparkling chrome, to seat 8 persons. Spacious 42x60 table opens to 72 inches. Beautiful white formica top with matching form fitting chairs.

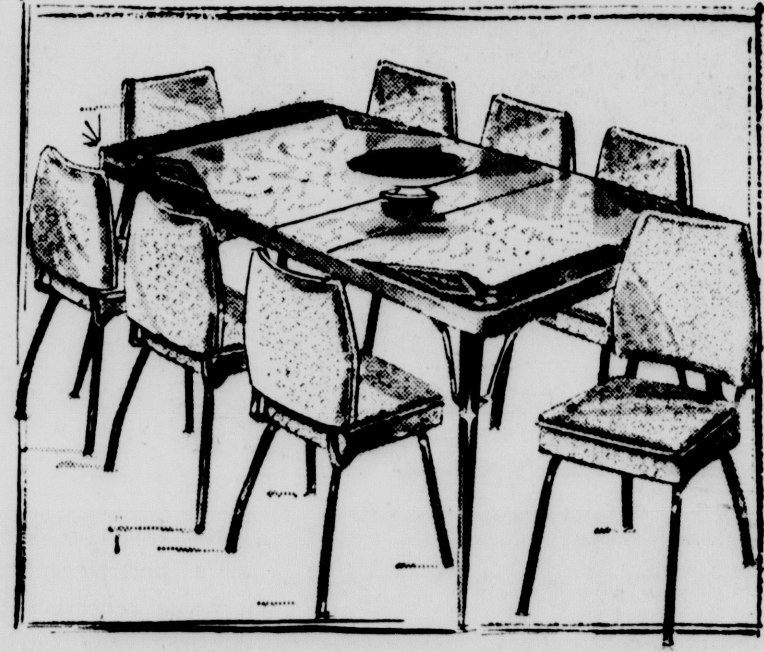
99⁸⁸



Large 7-Piece Ultra-Modern Dinette Set

The table which opens to a full 5 feet, has self edge decorated top in delicate wood-grain effect (36 x 48 x 60). The Vinyl upholstered Chairs have an Oriental "Somoa" design. Bolto-Flex Seats and Backs.

99⁸⁸



9-Piece Self Edge Bronzetone Decorator Dinette

Fawn Montclair Self-edge table is 36 by 60 inches, opens to a full 72 inches. The 8 chairs have distinctive Vinyl upholstery in tan and beige combination. There's plenty of room for the entire family.

99⁸⁸

Standard FURNITURE

KINGSTON: 323 WALL ST.
Open 9-9 Mon & Fr.
Other Days to 5:30

ALBANY: 885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate
Open 10-9 Daily Sat to 6

Where There's Never a Charge For Credit!

TROY: 269 RIVER STREET
Open 9 to 9 Tues. Thur. Fr.
Other Days to 5:30

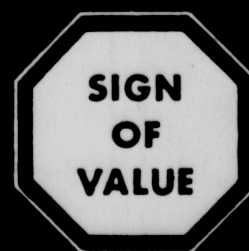
SCHUTADY: 115 BROADWAY
Near State St.
Open 10-9 Daily Sat to 9

IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE"

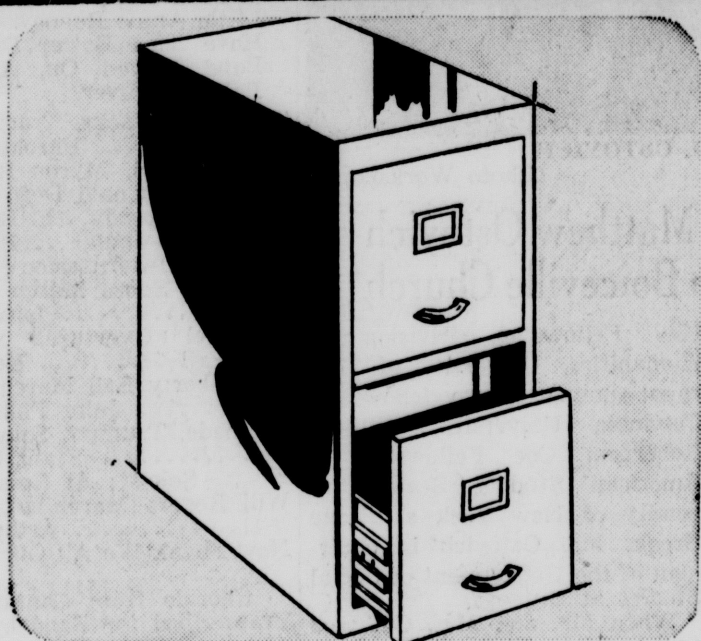


SHOPPER STOPPERS

SALE STARTS
MONDAY 6 P. M.



SALE ENDS
TUESDAY 9 P. M.



COMPACT STEEL FILE

2 LETTER-SIZE DRAWERS—18 IN. DEEP

Desk-height convenience at an easy-to-buy price. Takes a minimum amount of space, is 14x18x29 3/4" high. Drawers ride smoothly on nylon rollers; follower blocks.

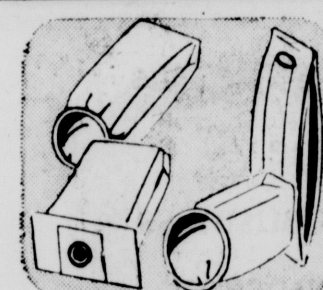
11.88



Look! Reg. 3.49 bra now value priced!

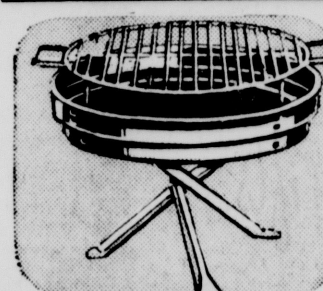
Nylon, stretch straps. A, B, C, 32-40

2.87



Vacuum cleaner. For all household cleaning, most of all.

6.66



Now! Cottontown 18-in. fold, fit in bowl. Ht. 12 in.

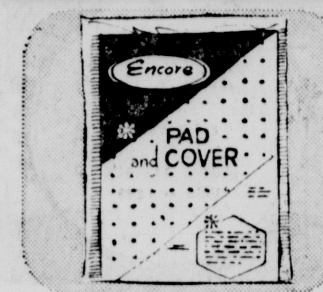
2.22



Men! Comfortable work shoes.

Elk-tanned leather uppers. Ewidth.

5.00



Special Ironing Pad and Cover Set

Heat-resistant coated cover, cushioning pad.

66c



Cool short sleeve shirts for boys. Plaids, stripes or checks. All cotton, 6 to 18.

2 FOR 3.00



12.95 9-pc. set of aluminumware. Skillet, 2 saucepans, 4-qt. pot; lids. Open pan.

7.77



NO MONEY DOWN

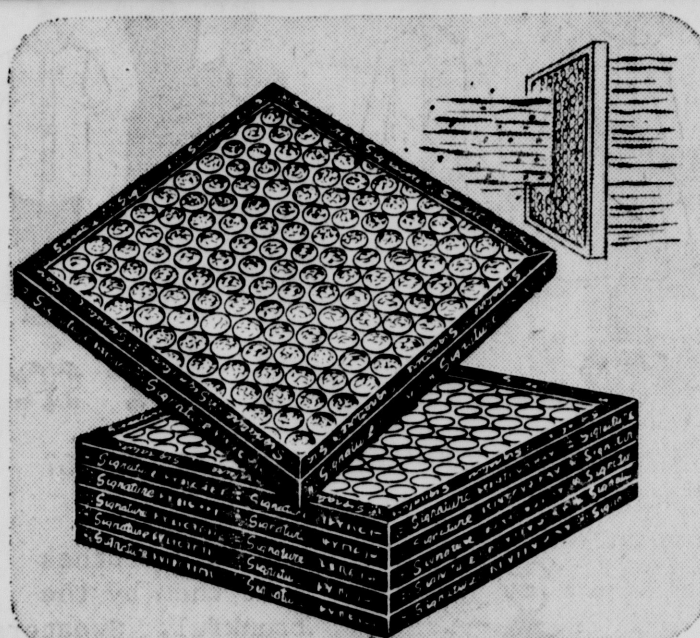
Up to 5 years to pay with Wards special home-appliance credit plan—just say "Charge it."

SAVE \$100 TO \$179 NOW!

Seven Floor Models from Which to Choose

- Thrilling Color — Black and White, Too!
- 21-Inch—All Channels, 2 to 82
- Extra Sharp Viewing—Static-Free Sound

\$399



Disposable fiber glass furnace filters

Clean, new filters keep furnace dust out of air, off furniture and drapes. Available in 1-in. sizes from 16x20 to 20x25 in.

49c ea



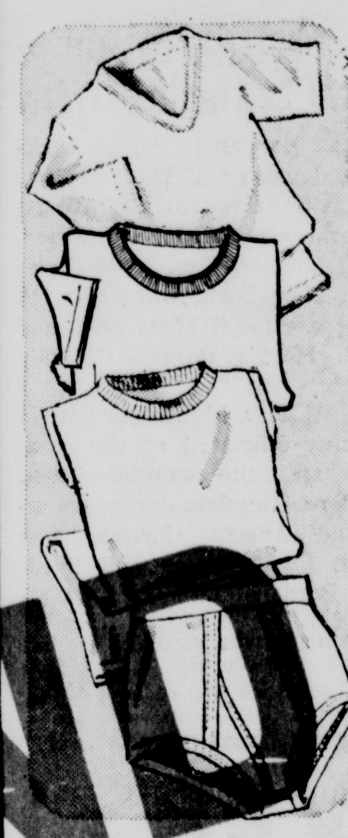
Prices cut on 100-ft. coils of plastic pipe

Strong polyethylene plastic for 80 lbs. pressure, 73° F.

Reg. 13.95 1-in. . . **10.44**
Reg. 24.50 1 1/4-in. **18.44**
Reg. 32.50 1 1/2-in. **24.44**

4.44 1/2 in. size REG. 5.95

T-shirts in 3 styles ...and briefs for men



3 FOR 2.46

- T-shirts . . . regular, V-neck or sleeveless
- Snug-fitting rib-knit briefs for comfort
- Absorbent combed cottons...shrink controlled

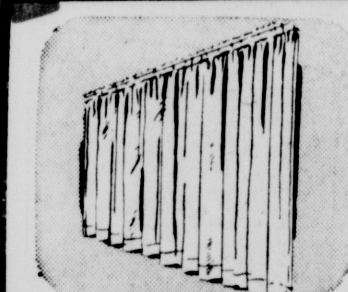
Terrific selection at a low price! Crewnecks for everyday...V-necks that look great with open neck shirts . . . new sleeveless crew necks for the utmost freedom-of-action... plus the briefs to wear with them. S-M-L-XL.



Solids, stripes, prints

Value \$3.97. Now Antron Boucle.

1.97



Dacron polyester sheer white panel

Washable, no-iron, 39x63 or 39x81 inches

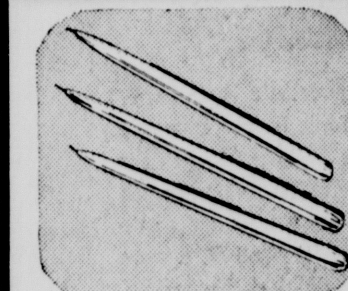
77c ea



Stainless steel double-edged blades

Six-Blade dispenser—up to 100 shaves!

44c



Dinner candles in summer shades

Yellow, pink, white, 12 inch tapered size.

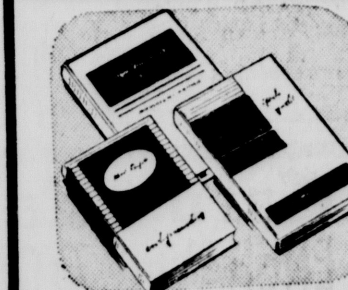
12c ea



Coppertone scented oil

For a vibrant and better looking tan!

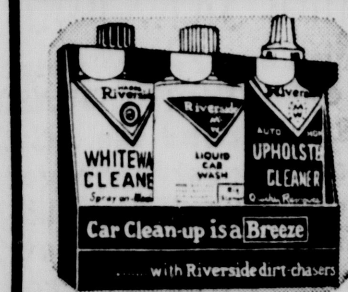
1.22



Big book clearance —save up to \$4.56

Published to sell from 1.95 to \$5. Each now

44c



3 days! three-can car cleaning kit

Car wash; upholstery, white-wall cleaner.

1.66

Home Department Exhibits Will Be At Park Pavilion

According to Mrs. William Powers Sr., superintendent of the Home Department of the Ulster County Fair, the pavilion at Forsyth Park will again attract homemakers, for that is where the Home Department exhibits will be set up.

The Home Department will open at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, and close at 10 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 19, hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Powers reports a wide variety of classes, making it possible for every homemaker to exhibit her specialty. Any Ulster County resident is eligible to exhibit at the Fair by filling out an entry blank and paying the entry fee.

Anyone who would like to exhibit and does not have an entry blank, may obtain one by contacting the Home Demonstration Department, 220 Wall Street, Kingston, or mail card to Mrs. William Powers, 192 Albany Avenue, Kingston. Entry blanks with the necessary fee can be mailed to Mrs. Powers or left personally at the same address.


The final date for accepting exhibits will be August 14, at 12 noon. Entries received after that date may not be accepted due to lack of space.

CENTERVILLE and CEDAR GROVE FIRE COMPANY'S BAZAAR
AUGUST 11-12-13-14
AT THE ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Opposite Centerville Fire House Rt. 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road
GRAND AWARD
Given Sat., Aug. 14

SLIPCOVERS
CHAIRS \$12.50 up — SOFAS \$25.00 up
CUSTOM MADE
With Your Material if Desired.
— Samples on Request —
UPHOLSTERING

J. GODWIN FE 8-5946

PARENTS!



if she's a teenager... engaged or just "going steady" **SHE'S READY FOR**

TOWLE STERLING

Why Towle? Because our pride as a Towle dealer and our confidence in Towle is your assurance of the finest. We invite you to join our Silver Club. We'll show you all the lovely patterns in sterling silver and you'll learn the subtle distinction that is unmistakably TOWLE. Once you've helped her to decide on her pattern, lovely sterling gifts surely will follow her wedding.

4 Pk. Place Settings, from \$32.00
Teaspoons, from \$9.75 Serving Pieces, from \$8.00

Safford & Scudder INC.
JEWELERS

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. — FE 8-1351 — In Uptown Kingston
Welcome Wagon Sponsor — Free Park 'n Shop
Serving the Public for 5 Generations

"Crosswinds" Card & Candle Shop

EXHIBIT OF ENGRAVED ETCHINGS, TUESDAY, AUG. 10th thru SAT., AUG. 14th, 1-9 P.M.
Through a mutual friend in this country, we have been able to import directly the superb etchings of SIGNOR GIOVANNI BATTISTA MIRRI, of Rome, Italy. SIGNOR MIRRI attended the ACADEMIA DELLE BELLE ARTI, and is rated one of Italy's finest engravers. He has accepted an invitation to one of the more important exhibits of etchings and designs to be held this summer in Milan. These etchings will not be for sale until Tuesday, Aug. 17th. They will be priced from five to twelve dollars.

22 Zandhoek Road Hurley, New York
Hours: Tues. thru Fri., 1-9 p. m.; Sat., 1-5 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAY and MONDAY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



MORE PITFALLS FOR THE NERVOUS HOUSEWIFE

"Do you have anything to declare?" asks a mythical customs officer at a mythical customs check-point on the boundary line of New York and a neighboring sales tax-free state. Sally, the main character in our outer limit dream, gulps, squeezes through a weak "no," and when given the "o. k." signal loses about an inch of rubber on the tires in a rapid get-away.

Her son is sitting beside her wearing his new school suit, six pair of hose, three new shirts, a muffler, cap, gloves and a new car coat. This is August. School opens in September and Sally, forgive her, just finished her back-to-school purchases across the state line. She's a member of the "beat the sales tax" set.

Silly? Not any more so than the present sales tax law which makes criminals of consumers purchasing items in a no-sales-tax state. Not any sillier than expecting all the Toms, Dicks and Harrys and our mythical Sally to dash to the nearest tax office and declare these same purchases. And this applies to larger items: television sets, radios, phonographs, etc., items which can be transported easily in the trunk of a car or in a station wagon.

Naturally, state tax officials assume the percentage of out-of-state purchases will be negligible. If you have been keeping abreast of the news this weekend, you have discovered that certain shopping centers in the next state have been doing extremely well, even admitting that sales are up.

We will hit a leveling off period. The majority of us, like sheep, fall in line.

The merchants are devising their own methods of tax collections. Some are keeping the copper Lincolns in a tin box—deposits to this box are made with each sale. Some have tax keys on their cash registers—this makes things a lot easier although in some instances the sales tax must be totaled separately at the end of the day.

One consumer told me that in her supermarket the cashier "approximated" the sales tax. In another food place, the cashier charged tax on total sales—no discrimination there!

A man said to me yesterday: "... can you imagine! Instead of charging the two percent sales tax on a drink, one establishment has just arbitrarily upped its prices five cents!" Well, that's one way of doing it. A little for the government—a little for the proprietor.

In most supermarkets, the housewife is REQUESTED to separate the taxable items from the non-taxable when she checks out. Some tempers have flared already leaving behind ill feelings and damaged public images. This means every housewife must acquaint herself with the new sales tax law if she is to continue to keep pace with her budget.

I understand that lunch rooms are suffering also for lack of pennies. This might lead to a run on the bank for pennies and junior had better hide his penny collection.

Watch your telephone bills, ladies. While these will be taxed, INTERSTATE calls are not. When you park your car, remember no tax. And you won't have to pay a tax to see junior in that high school football game.

While we're thanking our small blessings, let's give one "hoorah" for the neighborhood boy who cuts the lawn—he doesn't charge you a tax!

In June the standard of living hit an all-time high. The sales tax inches it a little higher. And if we must have a sales tax, why on the necessities of life—certain foods, clothing, heat? The present-up is all too embracing.

But monies collected will all the coffers to such an extent that I predict our fair government will advocate either cutting or abolishing the personal state tax if he chooses to run for reelection. And why not? With the sales tax as it now stands, we could probably throw a lot of other things out.

In summation, from the consumer's point of view, the present structure of the sales tax reminds me of the little boy riding his bicycle. He calls out to his mother—"... look Ma, no hands!" The sales tax? — "... look Ma, no sense!"

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

USE OF GOOD MANNERS MEANS ADDED SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS

When a person is struck by an automobile, the driver's guilt is invariably taken for granted. Often the blame belongs to him, but sometimes it does not. Motor manners are every bit as important to those who want to escape injury as to those who want to avoid injuring.

Basic rules for pedestrians include the following:

Don't cross before the light turns green or the signal reads "Walk." Don't cross streets in the middle of a block. Don't dart from behind a parked car and think that an oncoming driver, whom you yourself could not see, could know by means of clairvoyance that you were there!

When the lights change while you are in the middle of the street, don't turn and run back to the side you started from. If you keep on going exactly as you were, drivers will automatically wait and give you time to pass. But those who have already passed can't possibly be prepared if you about-face and suddenly dash back again.

One serious cause of pedestrian accidents is the practically universal (and a very natural) habit of walking on the right-hand side of a road that has no sidewalk. A pedestrian on the right side cannot see a car overtaking him. If another car is coming from the other direction, the pedestrian unfortunately stays on his right-hand half of the road, directly in the path of the unseen or unheard overtaking car. Pedestrians should walk on the left-hand side of the road — always.

Hold Surprise Shower

Mrs. Eugene Terwilliger of High Falls was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower Tuesday evening, July 27 at the home of Mrs. Fred Moore Jr. of Port Ewen. Co-hostess was Mrs. Henry Dittmar of Rosendale. Guests included the Mmes. Alvin Nicholas, Alan Tefft Jr., Dorothy Beach, Enrico Mastrocola, Lee Harrington, George Bowers, Charles Homfeld, Stephen Cea, John Barmann, Kurt Kossuth, John Lane, Thomas Russell, Alan Tefft Sr., Eric Blackwell and Bert Delemater and the Misses Jodi Tefft and Ginger Terwilliger. Sending gifts but unable to be present were the Mmes. Raymond Rapnott, Darrel Myers and Roger Terwilliger.



MRS. MATTHEW J. OSTOYICH (Photo Workshop)

Sandra Marie Bonesio, Matthew Ostoyich Take Marriage Vows in Boiceville Church

On Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965, marriage vows were exchanged by Sandra Marie Bonesio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonesio of Boiceville, N. Y., and Matthew John Ostoyich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ostoyich of Cementon, N. Y.

Officiating during the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William Crane of St. Francis de Sales, Phenicia. The wedding was held in the parish chapel, Our Lady of LaSalette, Boiceville.

Organist and soloist was Mrs. Aleksander Narel of West Hurley, N. Y.

White gladioli and poms decorated the church for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory pea gown, an A-line skirt in full length and a detachable chapel train. Her elbow length wide English silk illusion veil was shirred to a double coronet of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis with detachable corsage.

Miss Judith Troglia or Jackson Heights, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Miss Sara Elisabeth Lupton of New York City, were the bridesmaids. Their pastel pink gowns were identical to that worn by the matron of honor and they carried cascades of deep pink baby roses with baby's breath.

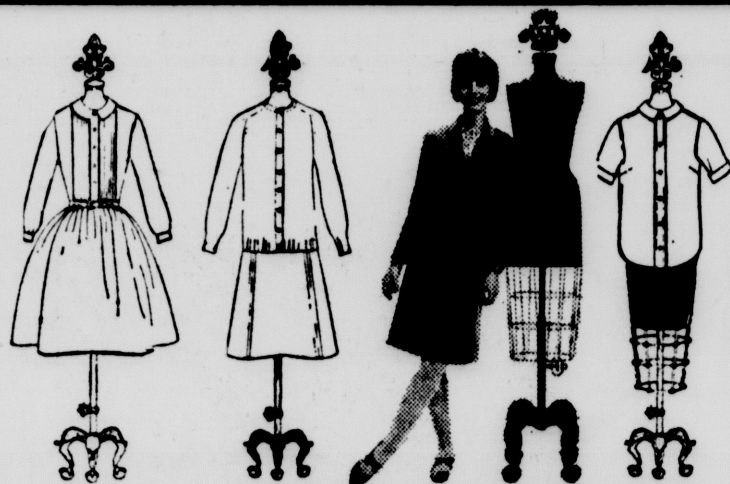
Anthony Yerkovich of Cementon, N. Y., was the best man. Ushers were Peter Rosi of Boiceville, cousin of the bride, and Hubert Breitenberger of West Shokan, N. Y.

A reception for 170 guests was given at Norrie Point Inn, Staatsburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Ostoyich is a graduate of Ontario Central Schools and Antioch College. She attended the University of Besancon in France. Mrs. Ostoyich is an English teacher in the Ontario Central School System. Her husband, an alumnus of Catskill High School, earned his BA and MA from State University at Albany and is recipient of several fellowships. These include: John

Kripplebush Social

The ladies' auxiliary of the Kripplebush - Lyonsville Fire Company will hold a social Wednesday, Aug. 18 in the Kripplebush firehall 7:30 p. m. Public is invited.



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Band Concert Set For This Wednesday; Program Announced

The Kingston Concert Band under the direction of Marlin Morrette will give a public performance Wednesday, Aug. 11 at 8 p. m. on the Academy Green, this city.

The program will be as follows:

The Star Spangled Banner
Symbol of Honor March
From Old England—Selection—Charles Benter
Westminster Chimes, The British Grenadiers, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, The Vicar of Bray, The Bay of Biscay, John Peel, The Dashing White Sergeant, Sail in Our Alley, The Roast Beef of England, Ye Mariners of England, The Fine Old English Gentleman, Rule Britannia.
Stein Song (University of Maine)
Colcord-Fenstad
Old Timers Waltz, compiled and arranged by M. L. Lake
The Bowery, The Sidewalks of New York, Two Little Girls in Blue, Daisy Bell, Comrades, Little Annie Rooney, She May Have Seen Better Days, The Band Played On, After the Ball Was Over.
The Three Jacks, Trumpet Trio
Harold Walters
Al Rossi, Myron Rossi, Reginald Deyo
Ebony Rhapsody . E. L. Barrow
So What, Popular . . . Bill Black
Intermission
Salute to Sousa March
Isam Jones
Lustspiel Overture, Arr. by E. Fall
Keler Bela
The Liberty Bell March
John Philip Sousa
Serenade, Trumpet Solo
Franz Schubert
Soloist: Al Rossi
Will Rogers March
Arthur Pryor
Now Thank We All Our God
J. S. Bach
Chorale from Cantata 79
Transcribed for Band by
Arthur R. Fra-kenpohl
The Stars and Stripes Forever
March J. P. Sousa

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitaker of Richmond Hill, L. I., are spending their summer in Kingston. Mr. Whitaker is a native of Glasco, N. Y. He is 85 years old.

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YWCA Scheduling Repeat Showings Of Slide Program

Repeat showings of the colored slides and lecture on features of Kingston's Old Stone Houses are scheduled during August on Thursday, Aug. 12, Monday, Aug. 16 and Friday, Aug. 27. All showings will begin at 8 p. m. at the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue.

Many persons have expressed interest in these pictures and in the houses themselves. Kingston has a large number of colonial homes still standing and in excellent condition and recognition was given to this area in a recent report on the development of New York State parks and recreation areas.

The slide program is a YWCA public affairs presentation and is part of the Association's co-operation with other agencies in emphasizing the value of this part of our history. A guided walking tour of the stone houses is scheduled for Aug. 19 and hostesses from the Junior Church and Friends of the Senate House as well as the YWCA will welcome visitors to this activity.



MRS. RICHARD E. STIGBERT

Complete Schedule Announced For Second Festival of Contemporary American Music

Erich Leinsdorf, Director of the Berkshire Music Center, has announced the full schedule of concerts and panel discussions which will take place during the five-day Festival of Contemporary American Music at Tanglewood, August 15-19. This festival within a festival will be presented by the Berkshire Music Center in cooperation with the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago, which has gained an international reputation for its encouragement of contemporary composition and performance and has actively supported the Music Center's contemporary music program since 1956.

The five-day Festival will serve primarily to focus attention on five selected young American composers, each of whom has achieved recognition in a certain area of the country but none of whom has yet achieved a nationwide reputation. The Berkshire Music Center has commissioned four of the composers in cooperation with the Fromm Music Foundation and the fifth in cooperation with the Samuel Wechsler Commission of New York City. In addition to the five commissioned works, all of which will have their world premieres during the Festival, each composer will be represented by one other work.

The new compositions will be presented in a series of four evening concerts in the Theatre at Tanglewood, Sunday, August 15, Monday, August 16, Wednesday, August 18 and Thursday, August 19. The performers for the various events will be drawn from the Performance Department of the Berkshire Music Center, whose members are studying at the Center under fellowship. The performances will be open to the Friends of the Berkshire Music Center, those who make a voluntary contribution to the support of the Center.

The five composers whose works will be featured are now in residence at Tanglewood and assisting in the preparation of their works. They are: Charles Dodge, New York City; Donald Harris, Paris, France; Fred Myrow, Buffalo, New York; James Randall, Cleveland, Ohio; and David Reck, Princeton, New Jersey. The public will have an opportunity to learn something of their personal approaches to composition through a panel discussion which will be held Monday (August 16) at 1:00 p. m. Aaron Copland, Chairman of the Faculty of the Berkshire



CAROL HILLJE

Music Center, will moderate the panel discussion. Gunther Schuller, Elliott Carter and Donald Martino will also participate in the discussion.

The Berkshire Festival's Tuesday Evening Chamber Music concert of August 17 will follow the spirit of the Festival of Contemporary American Music by presenting A Retrospective Concert of Music by Aaron Copland in celebration of Mr. Copland's 25th Anniversary at Tanglewood.

Miss Carol Hillje Is Prospective Bride

Mrs. Rose Lewis of Asbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol Ann Hillje, to Paul A. Buytkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buytkins, 4 Cross Street, Saugerties, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1964. She is employed as a beautician at Richard I. Kingston.

Mr. Buytkins, also a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1964, is now in his second

year at Ulster County Community College. A wedding date has not been set.

Personals

Sharyn R. Farber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farber of 97 West Chestnut Street, this city, has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University. A 1963 graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Farber is a sophomore at Syracuse majoring in biology.

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Dent-Stigbert Nuptials Are Announced

On August 8, 1965 at 3 p. m., the Old Dutch Church in Kingston was the setting for the marriage of Miss Diana Margaret Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley Dent, to Richard Einar Stigbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Martin Stigbert of Brockton, Mass.

7 from Area Named To Dean's List at RPI 3 Are Local

Seven Kingston area students have been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the past term at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It was announced today by Dean Ira E. Harrod.

To be named to the dean's list a student must have maintained a 3.0 (B) average or better during the semester. The highest possible average is 4.0 (A).

Area dean's list students at RPI include:

Kingston: Richard S. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rose of RD 2. He is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Allen J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Florence M. Taylor of Morgan Hill Road. He received his bachelor of Civil Engineering degree in June.

Richard Arnold Woelke, son of Mrs. Arnold B. Woelke of Stoll Court. He is a freshman majoring in physics.

Ashokan: Charles Paul Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt who is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering.

Kerkonkson: Harold Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lesser. He is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Tillson: Alan J. Theiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Theiss of 112 Deyo Street. He is a junior majoring in physics.

West Hurley: Carlton A. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlson of RD 1. He is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

The Rev. Frederick K. Shield was the officiating clergyman. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Worthington Gardiner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her empire styled gown was fashioned of imported chantilly lace over silk organza and featured a detachable chapel train. Her ballerina length veil of double silk illusion, was held by a flower crown accented with iridescents and pearl beading. She carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and ivy with Frenched carnations.

Gordon T. Bush was organist. Mrs. Sherwood Landers of Hyde Park, N. Y., was matron of honor. She wore an empire style gown designed with rose moire bodice, moss green A-line skirt and a moss green velvet sash. Her headpiece was a matching bow with short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink rubrum lilies and ivy.

Carl Narsasian of Brockton, Mass., was best man. Ushers were Lt. George Dent, brother of the bride, Devonshire, Bermuda; Richard DeHaven, Pen Argyle, Pa.; Lloyd Paradise, Worcester, Mass.; and Robert Palmatier, Lomontville, N.Y.

A reception for 100 guests was given in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mrs. Stigbert is an alumna of State University College at New Paltz where she was a member of Theta Phi Sorority. She is employed as an art teacher at Kingston High School and is secretary of the Kingston Teachers' Association.

Mr. Stigbert is an alumnus of Bowdoin College where he was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. He is a mathematics teacher at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School and is a director of the Kingston Mendelssohn Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stigbert will be at home at 20 Maverick Terrace, West Hurley, N. Y., after August 20th.

'Mary Sunshine' At Summer Playhouse

A musical comedy by Rick Besoyan "Little Mary Sunshine" will open at the Woodstock Playhouse Tuesday night with curtain at 8:40.

A gay spoof, the musical will complete a two-week run on August 22nd.

The plot is delightfully reminiscent of old-time operettas in the manner of Strauss, Friml and Herbert. Mary Potts, known as Merry Sunshine by the Kadota Indians with whom she grew up (having lost her way while berry picking), has purchased the Colorado Inn with the meager savings earned through selling home-made cookies. The government, however, threatens to foreclose on the mortgage. She is also pursued by a mean Indian named Yellow Feather, who threatens to have his way with her. Blithely oblivious to danger, Mary sings her way happily through one hairbreadth escape after another and into the arms of a handsome Forest Ranger.

Joelle Jones plays Mary, and Richard Barris plays her stiff-necked forest ranging savior, who says that "the Book of Rules and Regulations is the finest companion a Forest Ranger ever had."

Peggy Anne Watson is seen as Nancy Twinkle, Mary's crazy maid; Peter Lombard is Cpl. Billy Jester, the Ranger who truly loves her; Gretel Cummings is an opera singer, Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich; Alan Shevlo is the Indian chief, Brown Bear, known simply as Brown; Christian Intemann is the evil Yellow Feather; and Robert Henderson appears as a Washington diplomat with a passion for young ladies.

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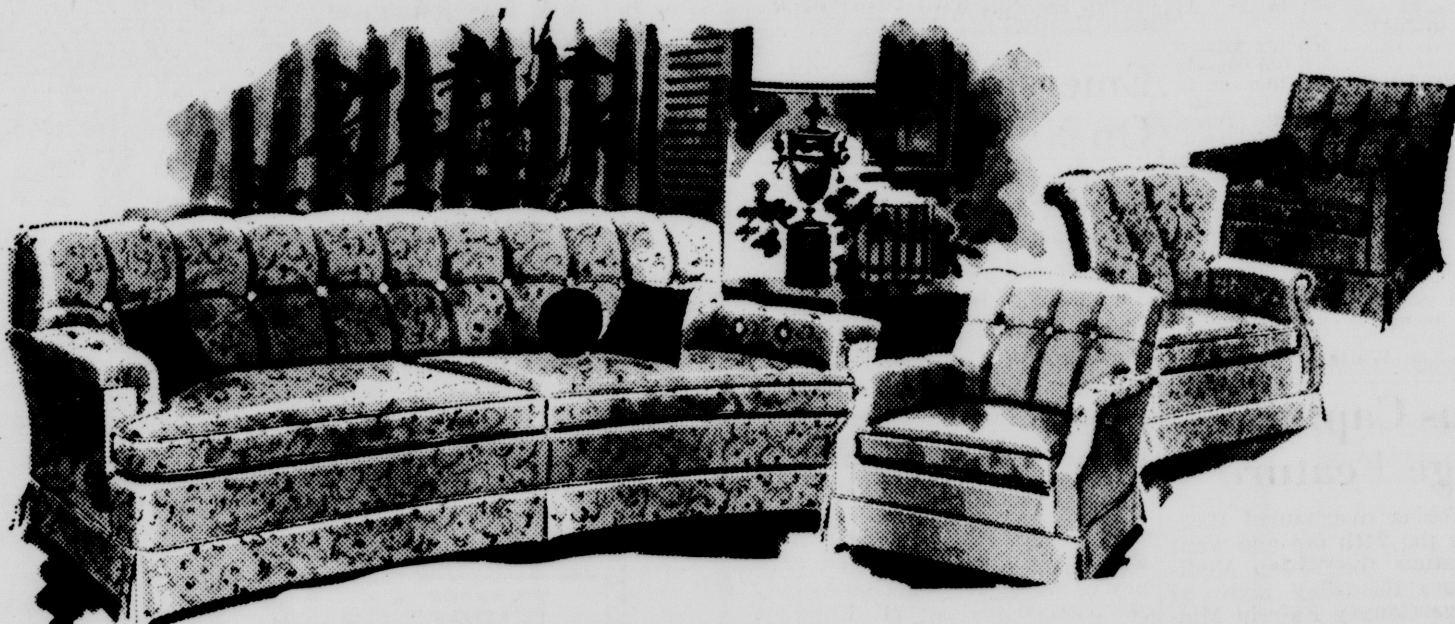
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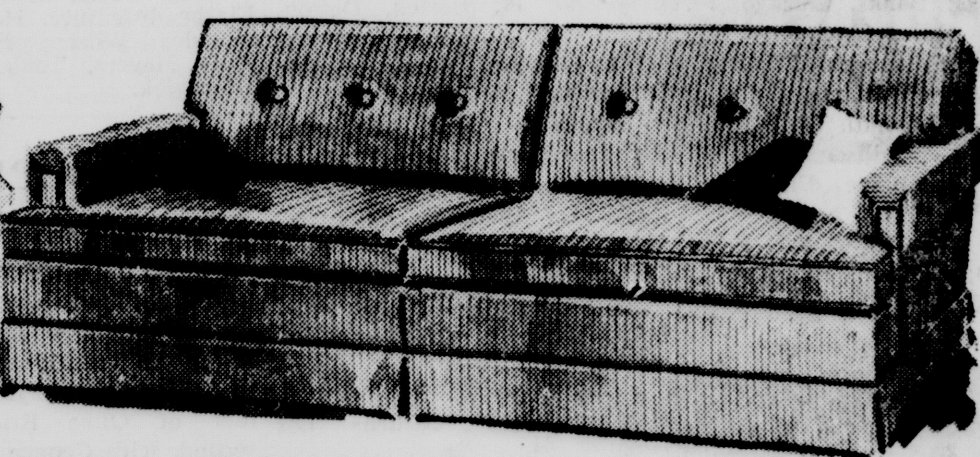
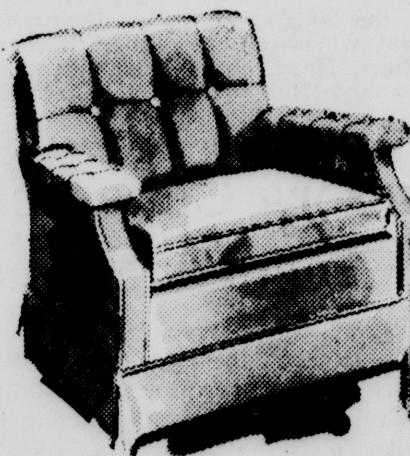
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ROTHBARD'S

Johnson Fans 18 to Pace Braves to 14-8 Win Over Newburgh

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



It should happen only to Casey Stengel, hardened and caloused by a half century of travail on Baseball diamonds. Managing the New York Mets, that is.

But Wes Westrum's many friends in the Kingston area are mighty pleased that the genial transplanted Minnesotan was selected by Casey to serve as interim manager for the Go Go Boys while Case recovers from his hip injury.

Dutchess county rightfully claims Westrum as its adopted son. A native of Clearwater, Minn., he was stationed at Greenhaven Prison during the war when that facility was used as an Army disciplinary barracks. Later he resided in the Town of Poughkeepsie and Town of Hyde Park after his marriage to a Poughkeepsie girl.

• Played in Kingston:

Westrum played wartime baseball in Poughkeepsie and was a battery mate of pitcher Bill Lohman for the wartime Kingston Recreation. He has a large following of fans in the mid-Hudson area and is one of the most popular players ever to play in this town. He was more than generous with his time and responded to innumerable requests for public speaking engagements.

Add West's followers to the growing legion of Met admirers and Shea Stadium will even be busier than it now is. Westrum now resides with his family in Phoenix, Arizona in the off season but he has been around this area so long it is hard to think of him as anything but a Hudson Valley resident.

Westrum was never a robust hitter as a major league catcher but he had a high ratio of home runs and runs batted among his hits. He was one of the finest receivers in baseball and his mastery of foul flies behind the plate was uncanny. He was, of course, a member of the famed 1954 Bobby Thomson pennant winning New York Giants.

A man of deep humility, Westrum is extremely popular in the majors. Years later he could still smile at his impotence as a batsman.

When Ron Swoboda, the Mets' potential Mickey Mantle, was mired in a deep slump, Westrum consoled him:

Don't worry about it, Ron, I was in a slump all my life."

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

The highly developed St. Mary's Parish CYO basketball program should be as big as ever in the 1965-66 season. But a familiar face will be missing from the scene, John W. Sullivan, the indefatigable basketball director, resigned some time ago. John's resignation leaves a deep void in the CYO basketball picture. In all the years we have handled CYO reports, we never met a more selfless or dedicated man than John. We wish him well in his retirement and assure him that he will be missed. . . . Cliff Ong, a Poughkeepsie softball pitching sensation, recently struck out 18 batters, including 11 in a row in the Downtown Softball League. The "18" figure has been matched in these parts but 11 in a row is a class by itself. . . . The Mets think they may have the new Robin Roberts in Bill Denehy, 19-year-old Middletown, Conn. product, who is 11-6 in the New York-Penn League. Denehy was signed by the Mets after he had led Wilson High to the Connecticut state championship with a 10-1 record. He also won three tournament games and fanned 151 batters in 88 innings. In American Legion play he struck out 138 in 66 innings.

• Now It's Champagne Harry:

Everyone laughed when veteran professional bowler Harry Smith smilingly introduced himself as "Champagne Harry" at a dinner party in Akron. But it was a good-natured laugh with a good cause. Smith had just taken over second place in the all-time money standings of the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA), passing Don Carter in the five-year standings and setting his sights on front-flying Dick Weber.

From BPA tournaments, All Star, Masters and Worlds events since 1959, Smith has now amassed total earnings of \$142,662, ten PBA titles, an All-Star victory in 1960 and an ABC Masters title in 1963. Weber's leading all-time total now stands at \$184,290 while Carter, who has not been active on the tour this year, has won \$137,416.

Here's an interesting note: Golf was a prestige sport three decades before bowling. But it took the PGA 25 years to set up its first \$100,000 tournament. The PBA did it in five years.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	American League
Batting (275 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .343; Mays, San Francisco, .328.	Batting (275 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .322; Mantilla, Boston, .310.
Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 97; Rose, Cincinnati, 88.	Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 86; Versalles, Minnesota, 84.
Runs batted in — Johnson, Cincinnati, 92; Banks, Chicago, 84.	Runs batted in — Colavito, Cleveland, 78; Horton, Detroit, 72.
Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 148; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 143.	Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 138; Richardson, New York, 124.
Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 33; Rose, Cincinnati, 26.	Doubles — Oliva, Minnesota, 29; Yastrzemski, Boston, 27.
Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11.	Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore, 10.
Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 30; Callison, Philadelphia and McCovey, San Francisco, 26.	Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, Horton, Detroit and Killebrew, Minnesota, 22; Conigliaro, Boston, 21.
Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 45.	Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 38; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 34.
Pitching — Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-4, 826; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, 727.	Pitching — Grant, Minnesota, 14-3, 824; Perry, Minnesota, 8-2, 800.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 253; Veale, Pittsburgh and Gibson, St. Louis, 185.	Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 211; Lolich, Detroit, 155.

Three Home Runs Highlight Local Win at Dietz

Wayne Johnson pitched an 8-hitter and struck out 18 batters Saturday night at Dietz Stadium to pace the Kingston Braves (4-2) to 14 to 8 romp over the Newburgh Rookie League All Stars.

The final count indicated there is considerable disparity between the local all-star combine and that of the Hill City league. It could be Fred Davi has the best all-local team now operating in the mid-Hudson area.

The Braves backed Johnson's superb stint with 14 hits, including three home runs off three Newburgh pitchers and had the game won as early as the fifth inning when they led 9-2.

It was almost four home runs, Charlie Leonetti, who poked one earlier in the game, missed another in the sixth when he failed to touch third on a sure four bagger.

Conklin Is Loser

The All Stars bunched five runs in the sixth and seventh innings but Johnson was in command the rest of the way. He walked seven. Jim Conklin, who was touched for four hits and six runs in less than three innings, was the loser.

Gerry Hawkins and Vince Smedes clouted home runs for the Braves. Paul Natale stroked three singles. J. D. Conklin led the Hill City nine with a triple and two singles and J. D. Conklin hit three singles.

Hawkins added a triple to his home run and Chick Boice, Paul Buytkins and Pat Myers rapped Braves triples.

The score:

Newburgh Rookie All Stars (8)	AB	R	H	RB
Tudor, 2b	4	2	2	0
Williams, rf	4	1	1	0
Aurigemma, 3b	4	2	2	1
Warneke, 1b	3	0	0	0
Beebe, c	0	0	0	0
J. D. Conklin, ss	4	0	0	3
Glassey, c	1	0	0	0
Jim Conklin, p	1	0	0	0
Cracchio, 2b	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, if	1	0	0	0
Monaco, c	2	0	0	0
Burke, p	2	0	0	0
Hartman, p	1	0	0	0
Total	36	8	9	8

Kingston Braves (14)

Kingston Braves (14)				
	AB	R	H	RBI
Horton, cf	4	2	2	1
Hawkins, lf	4	2	2	2
Leonette, 3b	5	1	2	1
Natale, c	3	2	2	3
Smedes, rf	3	2	2	2
Boice, 1b	5	2	3	2
Buytkins, ss	2	1	1	2
Giannuzzi, 2b	4	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	1	0	0
Collins, c	1	0	1	0
Heppner, 1b	1	1	0	0
Myers, ss	2	0	1	1
Valle, 2b	0	0	0	0
	37	14	16	14

Score by Innings:

Newburgh	100	102	301	— 8
Kingston	105	103	00	— 14
Errors: Newburgh 1; Kingston 2;				
two base hits, Wilson, Leonetti;				
three base hits, J. D. Conklin, Boice;				
Buytkins, Myers; home runs, Hawkins,				
Leonetti, Smedes; bases on balls,				
Conklin 3, Barnes 3, Johnson 7,				
strikeouts, Conklin 1, Barnes 1,				
Hartman 3, Johnson 18; 4 hits off				
Conklin for 6 runs in 2½ innings;				
9 hits off Barnes for 8 runs in 3 in-				
nings; 3 hits off Hartman for 0 runs				
in 2½ innings; 9 hits off Johnson for				
8 runs in 9 innings; winning pitcher,				
Johnson; losing pitcher, Conklin;				
umpires, plate, Slover; bases,				
all Rider, Ken White.				

Tobias Captures Orange Feature

Dick Tobias overhauled Rags Carter on the 24th lap and went on to capture the 25-lap Modified feature Saturday night at the Orange County Fair in Middletown.

Jerry Wilson took the 20-lap Flathead feature. Heat winners included Wilson, Russ Hook, Russ Meyers, Tobias and Bill Descovick.

Van Steenberg Cops Feature Event at Accord Speedway

Stretch Van Steenberg of Saugetries won his 10th straight 25-lap stock car feature Sunday at Accord Speedway. Ernie Beesmer of Olive Bridge placed second, with George Legg, Dick Manning and Buddy Glas following in that order. Van Steenberg and Beesmer were heat winners.

Ron Santosky and Don Hoose captured first place in the Sedan heats. Santosky was leading, with Hoose second and Mike DeGraff third when rain forced a halt at the end of the 10th lap.

Track officials announced that the remainder of Accord's summer program would be run under the lights starting next Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Heat results — Sportsman's first heat, Beesmer, Legg, Floyd Rose; second heat, Van Steenberg, Skip Waterfall, Art Dickinger; feature, Van Steenberg, Beesmer, Legg, Glass, Dickinger, John Buehler.

Sedans — first heat, Hoose, Al Auchmoody, Fred Larsen; second heat, Santosky, Doug Tyler, DeGraff.



ANATOMY OF A BUBBLE—Three Boston Red Sox baseball players seem to be demonstrating the art of bubble blowing before gametime. Tony Conigliaro (center) rolls the gum around in his mouth getting ready, Dennis Bennett (left) blows a whopper, and the sequence is completed as Jim Lonborg's bubble busts all over his face.

Barthel-D. Gaffney Win M-G Event

With Rick Barthel furnishing a 4-under-par 69-67-136 on his own ball, he and guest, Dan Gaffney of Wiltwyck, captured the 36-hole Twaalfskill Member-Guest tournament with a combined net score of 273 over the weekend.

Gaffney posted a 147 gross and 141 net, as the winners edged the field by three strokes.

Two other members of the Gaffney family placed among the leaders, as Charles H. Gaffney and his son, Tom, tied two other teams with net 276 scores: Dr. C. J. Goffredi and Donald DeKoskie of Wiltwyck and C. Livingston and T. Trinity.

In fifth place with 278 were Dr. Rodney Ball and Bill Kaufman of Wiltwyck, Jack Gilligan and his partner, J. Seigel posted 280 and Dr. Joseph Erena and Brian Smith, Wiltwyck, rounded out the prize list with 281 net.

Eighteen teams participated.

DeKoskie Scores Ace

Donald DeKoskie of Wiltwyck, a 10-handicapper, added a flurry of excitement to the tournament with a hole-in-one on the par three sixth hole. He used a 6-iron, playing with Dr. Goffredi, Rick Barthel and Dan Gaffney.

Emerson Winner On Nassau Grass

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Australian Roy Emerson won the Nassau Bowl invitation grass court tennis tournament Sunday, beating America's Chuck McKinley, his old Davis Cup foe, 6-4, 11-9, 7-5.

Emerson's service was just too strong for McKinley, a part-time tennis playing-businessman who resides in Port Washington, N.Y.

McKinley, the defender who was in his first grass court tourney of the year, could score only 26 points against 21 Emerson service games.

It was their first meeting since Emerson beat McKinley in four sets in the Davis Cup matches in Cleveland last September.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Saturday's Results

Toronto at Columbus, postponed, rain
Syracuse 5, Jacksonville 1
Toledo 12, Buffalo 9
Rochester 9, Atlanta 8, 11 innings

Sunday's Results

Toronto 1, Buffalo 0
Toledo at Columbus, postponed, rain
Syracuse 7-1, Atlanta 5-3
Rochester 1, Jacksonville 0

Pacific Coast League

Saturday's Results

Oklahoma City 4, Hawaii 2, 2nd game postponed, rain
Arkansas 6, San Diego 3
Vancouver 1-7, Spokane 0-2
Indianapolis 5, Tacoma 2
Denver 7, Salt Lake 4
Seattle 4, Portland 3

Ban International Trades With Majors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

International League baseball teams must forego, after midnight Thursday, trading players or acquiring them from major league clubs.

Tommy Richardson, league president, said Sunday that the ban will hold for the balance of the season.

The order formalizes a rule in the league's bylaws that halts trading of players within the league or with teams in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. It also prohibits international League teams from adding major league players to their rosters.

Nicklaus' Eagle Cops Philly Golf

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) —

Jack Nicklaus doesn't play golf. He works at it.

Two strokes behind after 54 holes in the \$25,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Saturday, he went out and practiced for about an hour and a half.

"I was hitting the ball lower than I wanted to and worked on getting it up higher," he said Sunday after overtaking the leaders for his second straight victory in the Philadelphia tournament.

The practice paid off with the \$24,300 first prize, boosting his 1965 earnings to \$114,000 and just \$14,230 off the all-time single season money record set by Arnold Palmer in 1963. He can surpass it this week in the PGA Championship.

Deadlocked with three others at nine under par with two holes to play he rammed home a 45-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 515-yard par five 17th hole.

High Shot Did It

Nicklaus made a key shot on the 17th by getting the ball high, which is what he practiced on Saturday. His drive on No. 17 was in the rough behind trees. He used a wedge to loft the ball onto the green, 45 feet past the cup, from where he putted in for all the money.

Nicklaus carded a 71-65-73-68 — 277 over the par 36-36-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course. His 11-under-par 72 hole total gave him a one stroke win over Joe Campbell and Doug Sanders. Randy Glover was fourth with 280. Gary Player and Tony Lema were next at 281.

The 32-year-old Sanders had the best opportunity to force a playoff. Playing in the same threesome with Nicklaus, he had a chance for an eagle on the 17th. After Nicklaus holed his, Sanders stroked from 20 feet for an eagle, but the ball just slipped by the cup. He came back for a birdie, but both carded pars on the 18th and that was it.

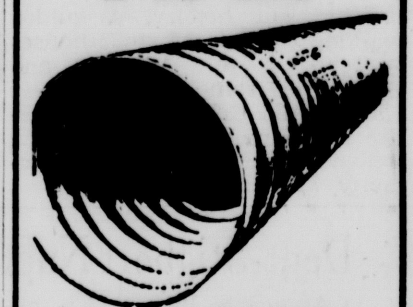
Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, collected five hits, including his 23rd and 24th homers, and drove in seven runs as the Braves swept a doubleheader from Houston 8-5 and 8-3.

PITCHING—Jim Perry, Minnesota, pitched a two-hitter as the American League-leading Twins whipped Boston 8-0.

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Randall Edges Bostic on 75th Hole for Wiltwyck Crown

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Sixty three holes into Wiltwyck Country Club's first medal play, 72-hole championship tournament Sunday, it looked like a breeze for Leon Randall, who had won the coveted title eight times since 1949.

Twelve holes later, in the gathering gloom, the perennial champion spiked a beautiful wedge shot 4 feet from the pin and rolled in a downhill putt for a birdie-3 to edge Harvey Bos-

tic, his long time golfing pal and rival, 1 up in 75 holes, for the 1965 championship.

What happened between the par-5 twelfth hole where Randall skied to double-bogey 7 and the 75th hole was sheer golf drama that lifted the match from a routine Randall triumph to a spectacular inaugural for the men's division's first medal tournament.

And it proved once again that a hot putter in the capable hands of a player of Bostic's stature is still the deadliest of all golf weapons.

Aided by a 38-33-71 in Sunday's morning round, Randall

with 216 led Bostic and William (Buzzy) Costello by five shots each. Costello shaved a stroke off Randall's lead with a front nine 36 Sunday afternoon and going into the final nine holes it was: Randall 253, Costello 257, Bostic 258.

Randall Cards Seven

The first crack in Randall's unsurmountable lead occurred on the par-five 12th hole (66th) where he pushed his approach shot to the right and below the green. Costello, trailing by 4 at this point, was treed on his drive, pitched out to the 17th fairway, spanked a whistling 2-iron shot 10 feet from the pin and canned

the putt for a birdie-4. Randall pitched his third shot into a trap. The fourth sailed across the green, he was back on in 5 and missed a six-footer for a "7". Ergo, a 3-stroke pickup for Costello.

Where was Bostic, who eventually tied Randall at 292 for the 72 holes? He got in with a routine 5. The 12th and 13th holes were uneventful but on the downhill 15th (69th) Costello pushed his drive into the hazard at the bottom of the hill. Randall's approach shot landed near some trees on the far side of the green preventing a full swing on his chip to the green which fell 25 feet short. Bostic

was on the grass on the edge of the green in 3 and canned a tricky 10-footer for his 4 to tie Costello (5) and trail Randall by two.

It was the first of a series of superlative pressure putts that kept the 1965 county champion alive until the fateful 75th hole.

25-Foot Eagle Three

Bostic's second shot on the par-five 17th ran across the green and came to rest six feet off the edge, 25 feet from the pin. He chipped it in for a beautiful eagle "3". Randall, missing the green on his approach, needed a par five, Costello, recovering nicely from a second shot be-

yond the 18th tee, ran down a 20 footer for a birdie "4".

It was now the 72nd and last hole of the tournament. Randall and Bostic were tied with 288 and Costello had 287. The leaders hit green in regulation two—Bostic 35 feet away, Randall 30. Costello knocked himself out of contention when he pulled his approach far to the left near the clubhouse path and missed the green with his third shot.

Randall's bid for a birdie-3 on a tricky downhill putt slipped 6 inches past the cup. Bostic finished 4 feet short. The meagre crowd gathered around the green and the clubhouse porch remained silent, expectant, as Bostic

lagged in the 4-footer to tie with Leon at 292. Costello was eliminated.

On the first extra hole, Bostic had to sink another tricky 4-footer to stay alive. On the par-5 second 74th, Randall used his driver to hit the edge of the green 30 feet away. Bostic needed 3 to get on 10 feet away. Randall canned a 3-footer for his birdie-4. Now it was up to Bostic 10 feet away, slightly downhill. The big bomber stroked the ball and the putt rolled gently into the cup for the halving birdie.

The sudden death came fast on the par-4 third with its uphill green. Both hit booming tee shots down the middle. Randall's

wedge shot almost wrapped itself around the flag and landed 4 feet from the cup. Where his putter had never failed him, Bostic's 9-iron did. He missed the shot and failed to reach the green. He pitched from under the shelf 10 feet past the cup. Randall concentrated hard on his downhill putt, dropped it squarely into the cup and was Wiltwyck champion for the 9th time. Costello placed third with his 294. Ronnie Marks had 305, Dick Davenport 308 and Bill McCullen 313 among the seven finalists. Charles J. Turck picked up after posting a 43 on the front nine in the afternoon round.

Bonner Repeats in Singles



(By The Associated Press)

American League			National League		
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	72	.39	Los Angeles	65	.48
Baltimore	63	.46	San Fran.	61	.46
Cleveland	62	.46	Milwaukee	61	.48
Chicago	59	.49	Cincinnati	62	.49
Detroit	59	.49	Philadelphia	58	.52
New York	56	.57	Pittsburgh	59	.55
Los Angeles	49	.60	St. Louis	55	.56
Washington	48	.61	Chicago	55	.60
Boston	40	.68	Houston	46	.64
Kansas City	38	.68	New York	34	.78

Saturday's Results			Sunday's Results		
Minnesota 9, Boston 4			Chicago 7, New York 1		
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3			Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3		
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 4			Houston 4, Milwaukee 0		
New York 6, Detroit 5			San Francisco 10, St. Louis 4		
Washington 2, Los Angeles 1			Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3		

Sunday's Results			Today's Games		
New York 6, Detroit 5			Los Angeles at Cleveland, N		
Minnesota 8, Boston 0			Only game scheduled		
Washington 6, Los Angeles 4			Tuesday's Games		
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game postponed, rain			Washington at Chicago, N		
Baltimore 9-3, Kansas City 5-4			Chicago at Detroit, N		
Today's Games			Los Angeles at Cleveland, N		
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N			Minnesota at New York, N		
Only game scheduled			Baltimore at Boston, 2, twilight		

Pro Football

National League			American League		
Washington 37, Philadelphia 0			Buffalo 23, Boston 0		
Green Bay, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta			Houston 21, New York 16		
Sunday—Cleveland at San Francisco, Detroit at Philadelphia			Oakland 10, San Diego 3		
American League			Kansas City 30, Denver 24		
Friday—Boston vs. New York at Allentown, Pa.					
Saturday—Denver vs. Oakland at Salt Lake City, Houston at Buffalo					
Sunday—San Diego at Kansas City					

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Bridge City Ace Captures Third Valley Crown

David Bonner, 22-year-old Poughkeepsie tennis star with the University of Florida, captured his third consecutive Hudson Valley men's singles title Sunday in the annual Hudson Valley Tournament at New Paltz.

Bonner, top seeded in the tournament, turned back the challenge of Paul Peschel of Monroe in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Bonner then teamed with Bert Gold of Poughkeepsie to take the men's doubles for the third straight time with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 sweep over Bob Lake and Charles Morris of Middletown. Bonner had shared the doubles the past two years with Art Jones of Poughkeepsie.

Only One Upset

In the only upset in the finals, Mal Nelson of Newburgh, seeded No. 3, toppled top-seeded Rich Meola, of Middletown, 4-6, 8-6, 9-7 for the men's singles crown. Sherry Daniels of Poughkeepsie won her second straight women's championship with a 6-1, 6-2 breeze over Cris Darling of Westtown.

More than 200 players competed in the annual classic at New Paltz.

Lose Only Three Games

Canfield Dodgers Win National LL Laurels

Canfield Dodgers trounced Callanan Road Improvement Cubs, 6-2, to win second half and the 1965 champion hip with a sweep of both halves in the National Little League.

It was the second title in a row for the Dodgers, who lost only three games this season. Vincent Rua checked the Cubs on four hits and fanned nine. Dan Vogt, the Cubs pitcher slammed a two-run homer in the fourth for the only runs off Rua. He also added a single and struck out 11.

Brian Buboltz stroked a double and Paul Sachloff had two singles for Canfield's

The boxscore:
Callanan Road Improvement Cubs (2)
AB R H
Harry Warner, c 3 0 0
Mike Reilly, 3b 3 0 0
Dorrell Rockwell, c 3 1 2
Dan Vogt, p 2 0 1
Wayne Menzel, lf 2 0 1
Ross Carey, 1b 3 0 0
Mike O'Neil, ss 1 0 0
Vincent Yonta, rf 2 0 0
Mike Betowski, 2b 1 0 0
20 2 4

Canfield Supply Dodgers (6)
AB R H
Paul Sachloff, c 3 0 2
Dave Post, 1b 3 1 1
Brian Buboltz, ss 3 3 3
Don Fitzgerald, 3b 2 0 0
Carl Brown, 2b 2 0 0
Henry Miller, rf 2 0 0
Duane Carey, lf 2 0 1
Steve Ellsworth, cf 2 0 0
Francis Witkowski, if 2 1 1
Vincent Rua, p 2 0 0
22 6 7

Score by innings:
Cubs 000 200-2
Dodgers 200 013-6

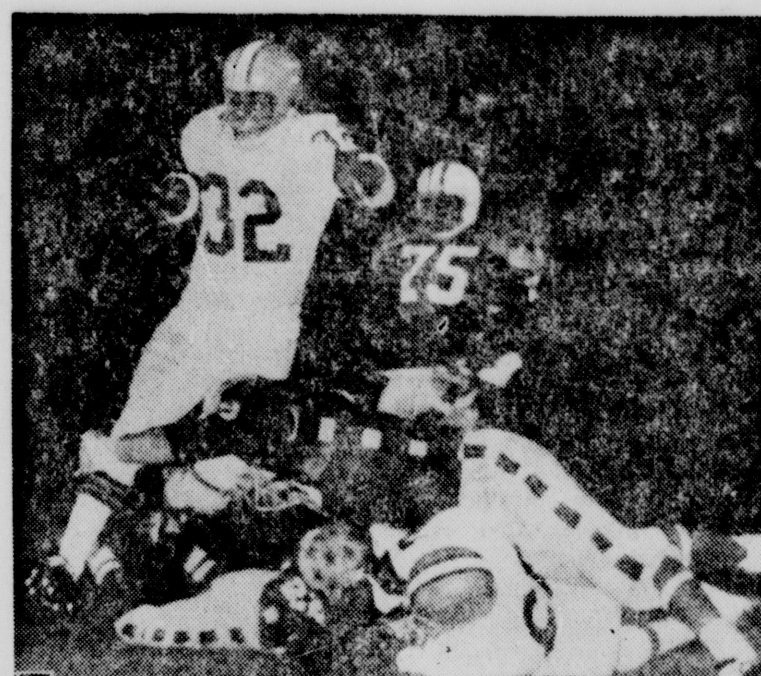
Phantom Rail Is Set for 1st Test

MONTICELLO — Sometime around noon this Friday, Al Weinstein will find out if his phantom rail is appealing to the New York State Harness Racing Commission, Monticello Raceway officials and members of the press corps. His rail will be tested through the Friday morning qualifying races with Mighty M management, a representative of the commission and several writers looking on.

This will be the first time Weinstein's rail will be used under actual racing conditions. His invention has been at Monticello since May 12, the day before the track opened and all totaled, has undergone three training sessions by horsemen.

In the three simulated trials, the rail was moved out into position and horsemen trained their horses around it throughout the morning workouts. But an actual race hasn't been contested with the rail in operation.

"This is what we've been waiting for," said Weinstein Saturday morning at Monticello while he watched horses zip around his rail in their training routines. "Horsemen could train around the rail until the end of time and not really see the value of it. But under actual racing conditions is another story. They'll see that they can get loose at the head of the stretch if they happen to be boxed in and that's exactly why the rail was invented."



BROWN SCORES FOR CLEVELAND — Cleveland fullback Jim Brown (32) scores touchdown in first period against College All Stars at Chicago, carrying nine yards around end to climax a 56-yard drive. Tackling is George Donnelly of Illinois. In background is Verlon Biggs (75) of Jackson State. Under Donnelly is Johnny Wooten of Browns. Browns won, 24 to 16. (AP Wire-photo)

Weekend Fights
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUENOS AIRES — Horacio Accavallo, 133½, Buenos Aires, outpointed Salvatore Burrini, 115½, Italy, 10. Non-title.

Block Park Beats Mets in Rec, 10-7
Block Park scored two runs in four different innings to edge Metropolitan, 10-7, behind the 7-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of Bob Bowens in the Recreation Department league.
A. Mitchell, B. Kilmer, Mike Hawkins and Tim Bowens each had two hits. Walsh rapped a double.
Metropolitan 102 200 2—7 7 6
Block Park 211 222 x—10 7 1
Mitchell, Glass, Walsh and B. Collier; B. Bowens and D. Meeks.

UCWGA Golf Finale Tuesday

Mrs. Richard Stewart of Wiltwyck Country Club carries a one-stroke lead into the final round of the 1965 Ulster County Women's golf championships Tuesday at Twaalfskill.

Mrs. Stewart posted an 88 in the opening round at Ellenville. Mrs. Prescott Newell of Wiltwyck is runnerup with 89 and Mrs. Boss Chilson of the home club has 90.

Pairings and starting time will be the same as for the first round.

Mid-City Classic

An organizational meeting and drawing of teams for the Mid-City Classic will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Mid-City Lanes. All interested bowlers with a 180 or better average are invited. If they cannot attend, they are asked to call Charles Manfro to register their name.

International League

An organization meeting of the International League has been called for Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. All members are invited.

KBA Meeting

Kingston Bowling Association executive committee meets in regular session Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the YMCA. All members are urged to attend the first session of the new season.

City League Game

Play resumes in the City Baseball League tonight at 8:15 with a game between Lou's and Montgomery Ward. The Sunday doubleheader was canceled because of rain.

Colonie Plays Staten Island In Legion Semis Here Tuesday

Colonie Post of Albany meets Huttner-Pasqualini Post, Staten Island, Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Dietz Stadium for the right to play in the New York State American Legion baseball championship Saturday at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown.

Staten Island won the right to play Colonie in the local semi-finals with a 7-2 victory over Van Cott Post, West Hempstead, in a sectional game Saturday. In another playoff Saturday, Endicott Post 82 advanced to a semi-final contest against Bath at Geneva by downing Syracuse Post, 10-3.

Charles E. Westcott Post, Bath, advanced by belting Troop I Post, Buffalo, 11-7. Buffalo committed seven errors to help Bath's attack.

Jim Hurley, No. 4 draft choice of the Yankees, is a pitcher-outfielder with the Staten Island team.

Dodgers Blast EK Yanks, 16-10

Dodgers scored 12 runs in the first two innings and went on to trounce the Yankees, 16-10, in the Glasco-East Kingston Little League.

The winners collected only six hits off Bob Highman, who walked 10 and struck out 10. Joe Fiore was the winner on an 8-hitter with 12 strikeouts.

Joe Cashara led the Dodgers with a single and triple. Vic Orbach and Bruce Demeter doubled for the winners. Fred Stine rapped two doubles and Joel Solomon had a single-double combination for the Yankees.

	R	H	E
Dodgers	418	102	16
Yankees	321	210	10
Joe Fiore and Joe Tiano; Bob Highman and D. Brugnolo.			

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MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$800, Time 2:09.3
2—Palm Walnut (R. Campbell) 5.40, 3.80, 3.80
3—Hippodrome (J. Kopas) 8.60, 4.60
4—Gray Cloud (K. Huebsch) 3.0
Also started: Star Flare, Jayle Bird, Evelyns Time, Bean Bag, Scratched: Apostle Star.

SECOND RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1000, Time 2:07.1
1—Fabering (C. Annesse) 8.20, 5.00, 3.60
2—Savings Bond (W. Hatfield) 6.20, 4.20
7—Eastman Hanover (J. Dill) 6.00
Also started: Sandy's Knight, Warren's Special, Tip Shilleagh, Alton Terr, Keystone Sallie.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1, \$17.80

THIRD RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$500, Time 2:06.2
6—Missile Toe (R. Camper) 11.80, 4.60, 3.80
4—Murrigan (C. Annesse) 4.00, 3.20
3—Penny's Fair Lady (A. Thorne) 5.80, 3.40
Also started: Brisk Hanover, Prince Jamie, Empires Billy, Clever Ohio.

FOURTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1000, Time 2:04
2—Freight Comet (F. Bradbury) 5.20, 3.60, 2.60
4—Nevele Surprise (F. Popfinger) 5.80, 3.40
3—Dill—Kindly Way (D. Nicum) 2.60
5—Dill—Shadydale Vision (L. Fleisch Jr.) 2.80
Also started: Oso Slo, Dixieland Chief, Volstead Boy.

FIFTH RACE
1 Mile Trot, Purse \$500, Time 2:08
4—Final Song (R. Camper) 18.60, 7.60, 5.40
6—Big Charlie Boy (F. Popfinger) 3.60, 3.20
2—Maneuver (C. Rose) 4.20
Also started: Prince Yonder, Mr. Spindletop, Great Adonis, Spring Ginger, Leonards Dream.

SIXTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1200, Time 2:07.1
3—Noble Dan (C. Norris Jr.) 7.00, 4.00, 3.40
1—Lucky Bicycle Boy (A. Manzi) 5.20, 3.60
4—Merlin Mary (J. Berube) 4.00
Also started: Bonny Pete D. Se Name, Worthy Philip, Mister Sunset, Cindy's Dream.

SEVENTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1200, Time 2:08
5—Key Witness (J. Kopas) 5.40, 3.80, 3.20
7—Bobaway (F. Popfinger) 5.40, 3.80
3—Parading Pence (H. Story) 3.80
Also started: Success Class, Son of Eden, Legal Indian, Adios Kurt, Scratched: Andy Minbar.

EIGHTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$2000, Time 2:04.4
7—Meadow Bailled (F. Cuff) 15.20, 5.40, 3.00
2—Janita R. Cormier 3.60, 2.80
3—Merrie Scotsman (R. Camper) 2.80
Also started: Baby Blackstone, Westfield Express, Chief Mourner, Sea Buoy, Quincy Hanover.

NINTH RACE
1 Mile Pace, Purse \$1400, Time 2:06.4
6—Ra Ra Putney (J. Kopas) 24.00, 10.20, 5.60
5—Cheyenne Abbe (R. Cormier) 8.60, 4.00
2—Greentree Susan (J. Aloy) 3.00
Also started: Air Cadet, Lady Sunset, Frolic, Lothario Hanover, Airdois.

PERFECTA: 6-5, \$236.20
Handle, \$594.089 Attendance, 11,286

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Topsy Adios, C. Thomas, 5-1
2—Genay, V. Ferrero, 6-1
3—Senator's Splendor, G. Bostic, 3-1
4—Miss Todd, H. Williams, 7-2
5—Slick Vic, R. Sadovsky, 6-1
6—Weep No More, R. Robinet, 12-1
7—Valiant's Maid, L. Gregory, 4-1
8—Sleeks Marvel, K. Huebsch, 12-1

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Black Trooper, N. Dauplaise, 4-1
2—Georgiana Wynnie, G. Sadovsky, 5-1
3—Ju Lynn, R. Camper, 3-1
4—Miss Kalona, W. Wells, 4-1
5—Billy A. G. MacDonald, 5-1
6—Henry Jones, R. Ryan, 8-1
7—Daley Dorwood, F. Bradbury, 8-1
8—Afton Dust, F. Heck, 8-1

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trot Purse \$800
1—Acme, P. McGee, 6-1
2—Spencey, G. Gilmour, 4-1
3—First Edition, J. Grundy, 6-1
4—Honey Crest, R. Camper, 3-1
5—Sim Hanover, R. Pultz, 6-1
6—Henry Jones, R. Ryan, 8-1
7—Larry Scott, G. MacDonald, 4-1
8—Chummy Chum, J. Higgins, 8-1

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Meadow Leah, E. Smith, 3-1
2—Jen's Torch, A. Diamo, 8-1
3—Glen Cove Colonel, J. DeSimone, 9-2
4—Jicky Abbe, D. Bell, 4-1
5—Arion Hanover, W. Hatfield, 8-1
6—Victory Holmes, G. Gilmour, 9-2
7—Isola Scotland, R. Arone, 8-1
8—Tobin Hanover, G. MacDonald, 8-1

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Meadow Leah, E. Smith, 3-1
2—Jen's Torch, A. Diamo, 8-1
3—Glen Cove Colonel, J. DeSimone, 9-2
4—Jicky Abbe, D. Bell, 4-1
5—Arion Hanover, W. Hatfield, 8-1
6—Victory Holmes, G. Gilmour, 9-2
7—Isola Scotland, R. Arone, 8-1
8—Tobin Hanover, G. MacDonald, 8-1

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Meadow Leah, E. Smith, 3-1
2—Jen's Torch, A. Diamo, 8-1
3—Glen Cove Colonel, J. DeSimone, 9-2
4—Jicky Abbe, D. Bell, 4-1
5—Arion Hanover, W. Hatfield, 8-1
6—Victory Holmes, G. Gilmour, 9-2
7—Isola Scotland, R. Arone, 8-1
8—Tobin Hanover, G. MacDonald, 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$1400
1—AWOL, J. Higgins, 3-1
2—Monterey Hanover, G. Gilmour, 9-2
3—Harriet Abbe, H. Norris, 4-1
4—Honor Key, D. Nicum, 4-1
5—Mountain Win, D. Bell, 6-1
6—Speedy Boy, A. Koch, 6-1
7—Friendly Ed, W. Hylan, 10-1
8—Sals Mite, R. Camper, 10-1

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$1400
1—Barton Hanover, F. Cuff, 3-1
2—Matinee Idol, W. Carr, 8-1
3—Spindletop's Best, F. Bradbury, 4-1
4—Challenge Me, R. Arone, 6-1
5—Quincy Scott, R. Camper, 5-1
6—Doc Abbewin, D. Bell, 4-1
7—Georgia Red, R. Pultz, 8-1
8—Afton Nibble, J. G. Smith, 12-1

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Miss P. J. R. Ryan, 8-1
2—Madge's Boy, C. Norris Jr., 4-1
3—Bay Leigh, D. Nicum, 9-2
4—Bull Knight, A. Koch, 9-2
5—Grand Opera Star, P. Lutman, 6-1
6—Leadie Dale, W. Popfinger, 9-2
7—Ambro Flash, G. Gilmour, 6-1
8—Brisk Yankee, G. Bostic, 6-1

Trackman Selections

1—Senator's Splendor, Miss Todd, Topsy Adios.
2—Ju Lynn, Black Trooper, Georgiana Wynnie.
3—Honey Crest, Spencey, Slim Hanover.
4—Meadow Lead, Jicky Abbe, Victory Holmes.
5—Meda Adios, Bonny Brookchief, Mystery Melody.
6—Bunker, Wise Decision, Hobo Tomlin.
7—Awol, Monterey Hanover, Harriet Abbe.
8—Barton Hanover, Spindletop's Best, Quincy Scott.
9—Maige's Boy, Bay Leigh, Bull Knight.
BEST BET—Barton Hanover 8th.

(Editor's Note: Ed Palladino, the regular Freeman handicapper, will be on vacation for the next three weeks. Daily selections will be the Trackman of Monticello.)

Four-Horse Photo To Freight Comet At Monticello RW

MONTICELLO — Fred Bradbury, currently the second leading driver at Monticello Raceway in the percentage column, continued to hit the winner's circle with consistency here Saturday night by taking the featured Monticello Chapter, U. S. Harness Writers Pace with Freight Comet. Bradbury came from far off the pace to get up in the last few strides to connect in 2:04 in a four-horse photo.

Around the final turn Bradbury called on his colt and the compact bay answered with a torrid burst that carried him instantly to the leaders. Through the stretch, The Comet, Nevele Surprise and Kindly Way were joined by Shadydale Vision as Dixieland Chief wilted.

At the wire, it was anybody's horse race and the camera had to hand down a verdict that favored Freight Comet by a nose. Nevele Surprise landed the place spot by a neck but the camera couldn't separate Kindly Way and Shadydale Vision. They finished in a dead heat for third.

The triumph was the sixth of the season for the ABC's stable flyer and his second straight. The win boosted his seasonal earnings to \$13,463. His mutual payoff was \$5.30, 3.60 and 2.60 across the board.

The 2 and 1 Daily Double paid \$17.80 as Bob Campbell won the first with Palm Walnut and Cosmo Annesse the second with Fabering.

The twin double at the Mighty M paid \$2,073.60. Winning combination was 4-3-5-7. The evening's Perfecta returned \$236.20. Winning combination was 6-5.

A crowd of 11,286 was on hand to wager \$594,089.

Milwaukee Open First Hagge Win

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "It's great to finally win a tournament," said a tired Marlene Bauer Hagge after capturing the Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a record-tying 72-hole total of 287.

The 31-year-old blonde from Pensacola, Fla., who collected \$1,875 was the only one to shoot sub-par golf for the four-day event.

Her rounds of 71-71-72-73 on the 6,508-yard, par 72 North Shore Country Club layout equaled the 287 carded by Kathy Whitworth of San Antonio, Tex., in 1963 when she won the Open.

High, unpredictable winds and the rain and fog of the final day hampered all but Mrs. Hagge, for whom victory had been elusive this year. She had finished second in five events, but won only the Beaumont, Tex., Open.

Judy Torleumke, the 20-year-old stylist from North Key Largo, Fla., was runner-up, five strokes behind at 292. She collected \$1,475.

Judy's final round—a 68—was the best of the Open by two strokes.

Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., and Sandra McClinton of Mineola, Tex., tied for third with 296s and each earned \$1,100.

Miss Whitworth was alone at 297 followed by Margie Masters of Victoria, Australia, and Sue Maxwell of Tulsa, Okla., with 298s.

Vespers Win
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vesper Boat Club eight-oared crew from Philadelphia won the feature race for senior eights in the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac River Sunday.

Bill Stowe, formerly of Cornell, stroked the winning eight.

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STATUE OF INFALLIBILITY—Cookie Rojas, Phillies second baseman (16), and coach Peanut Lowrey (3) don't seem to agree with umpire Al Forman, but their pleas are in vain. The decision sticks and Rojas and Lowrey have lost.



Mays Raps His No. 30

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays increased his major league-leading home run total to 30 Sunday and the second-place San Francisco Giants trimmed St. Louis 6-4 for their sixth straight victory to move within one game of the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League.

In all, Mays lashed three hits against the Cardinals and increased his average to .328.

Starting July 9 and lasting for three weeks, the streaky Mays hit no home runs, drove in no runs and managed only six hits in 40 at-bats for a .150 average.

The star center fielder finally rediscovered his home run swing July 30, and in the last 11 games has clouted seven homers, driven in 12 runs and batted .426.

His punch has been even more damaging in the past four games. In that time he has recorded five homers, 10 RBI and 10 hits in 16 trips to the plate for a .425 average.

Another slugger, Ed Mathews, led the Braves to within two games of the Dodgers as he rapped five hits and drove in seven runs in Milwaukee's 8-5 and 8-3 sweep of Houston. Cincinnati also stood at two games back following its 18-0 trouncing of Los Angeles.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh whipped Philadelphia 7-1 before losing 5-2 and Chicago took New York 7-6 and 14-10.

Spahn Is Winner
Mays' homer and Willie McCovey's 26th roundtripper helped Warren Spahn end a nine-game losing streak. Spahn, replaced in the sixth inning, hadn't won since May 23. He's now 5-13.

Mathews knocked in six runs with his 23rd and 24th homers plus a double in the first game. Reliever Billy O'Dell saved Wade Blasingame's 14th victory against eight defeats by striking out Jim Gentile with two on and two out in the ninth inning.

O'Dell also turned in a clutch relief job in the nightcap, again fanning Gentile with two on and two out, this time in the fifth. Reliever Billy O'Dell saved Wade Blasingame's 14th victory against eight defeats by striking out Jim Gentile with two on and two out in the ninth inning.

O'Dell also turned in a clutch relief job in the nightcap, again fanning Gentile with two on and two out, this time in the fifth. Felipe Alou, Joe Torre and Frank Bolling homered for Milwaukee while Gentile and Lee Mays connected for Houston.

13th for Maloney
Jim Maloney coasted to his 13th triumph in 18 decisions with a four-hitter as Cincinnati pounded out 20 hits. Los Angeles' Don Drysdale, now 15-10, lasted only two innings. Leo Cardenas led the attack, collecting three hits and batting in four runs.

Bob Beale set Philadelphia down on six hits in Pittsburgh's opening-game victory. Jim Paggiaroni and Manny Mota homered for the Pirates.

The Phillies came back in the nightcap as Ray Herbert scattered eight hits. Tony Gonzalez triggered a three-run outburst in the second inning with a double, then homered in the third. Bobby Wine doubled in two runs in the second.

Ernie Banks drove in four runs and Ed Bailey three in the Cubs' first-game triumph. The Mets made it close with two runs in the ninth, but reliever Ted Abernathy ended the game by getting Ed Kranepool to hit into a force play with the bases loaded.

The Cubs won the second game with a six-run rally in the ninth. Joe Amalfitano raced home with the winning run as outfielders Gary Kolb and Johnny Lewis let Billy Williams' high fly to short right-center field drop for a single.

Keane Has That Look 17 Away

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

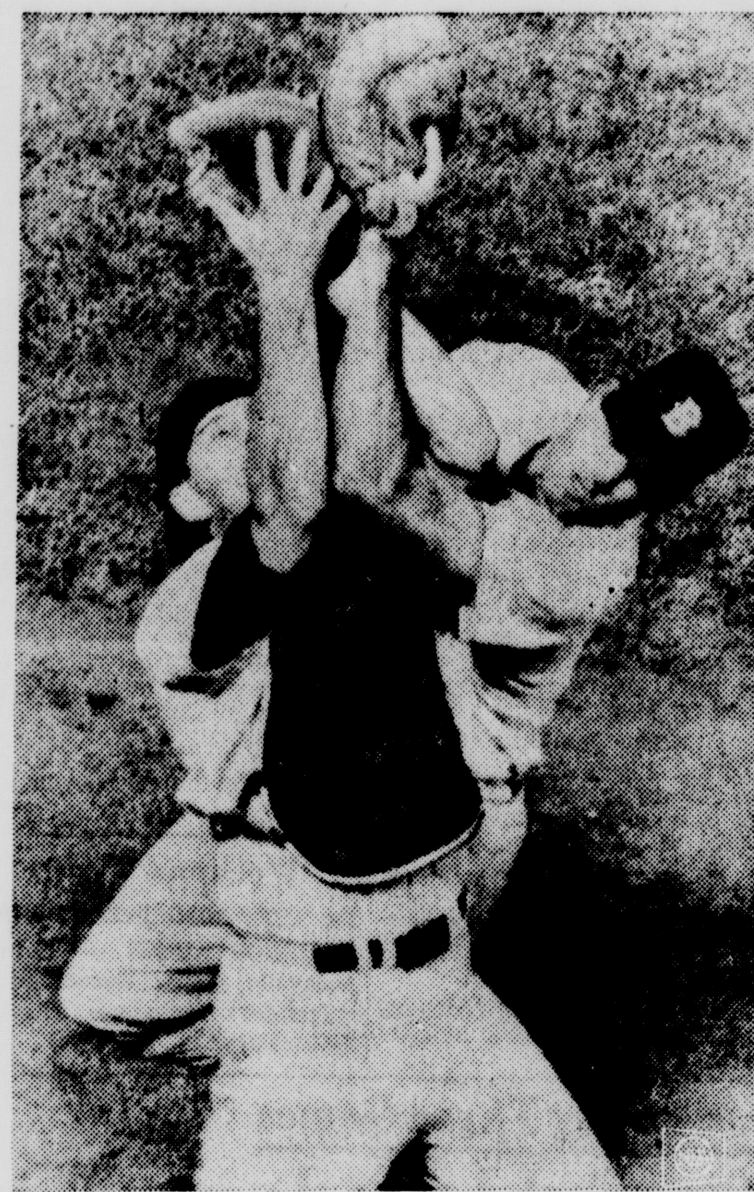
The new gleam in Johnny Keane's eye may be the last glimmer in a vanishing American League pennant race.

"I don't think the race is over, the New York manager said Sunday after the sixth-place Yankees' second straight 6-5 victory over contending Detroit. "But we all know an eight-game lead is pretty good at this stage. It will take a pretty good run by somebody to catch the Twins."

Although the Yankees, 17 games off the pace with only 49 to play, appear to be out of it, they'll have a chance to forestall a Minnesota runaway in a three-game series against the first-place Twins beginning Tuesday night at New York.

The Twins ran their winning streak to five and pulled eight lengths ahead of second-place Baltimore by blanking Boston 8-0 Sunday on Jim Perry's two-hitter. The Orioles divided a doubleheader with Kansas City, losing their third game in the four-game series 4-3 after rallying for a 9-5 victory in the opener.

Washington topped Los Angeles 6-4 and Cleveland beat Chicago by the same score be-



DO I HEAR A WALTZ?—Boston Red Sox firstbaseman Lee Thomas and catcher Bob Tillman are a tangle of arms and gloves as they chase a foul fly.

fore the second game of their doubleheader was rained out.

Mickey on Rampage
Led by a resurgent Mickey Mantle, the Yankees took two of three from both the Tigers and White Sox on last week's road trip and climbed within one game of the elusive .500 mark. They haven't been at the break-even point since May 1.

Three solid shots — homers by pitcher Al Downing, Bobby Richardson and Ray Barker — kept New York in the game Sunday before Joe Pepitone's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth won it. Al Kaline, Norm Cash and Ray Oyler homered for Detroit.

Mantle collected two hits for a total of 13 in his last six starts, and boosted his batting average to .270.

The loss left the Tigers tied for fifth place with Chicago, 11½ games off the lead.

Minnesota's Perry didn't allow a hit until Felix Mantilla doubled with two out in the seventh and breezed to his eighth victory in 10 decisions. Tony Oliva sparked the Twins' attack with four hits while Don Mincher knocked in three runs with a triple and single.

Five Runs in Ninth
The Orioles struck for five runs in the ninth inning of the opener with Norm Siebern, whose two-run homer in the previous inning had tied the tie, singling across the go-ahead run.

Chico Salmon's double touched off a five-run Cleveland rally in the seventh that broke up a 1-1 pitching duel between winner Sonny Siebert and Chicago's Gary Peters. The White Sox came back with one run in the eighth and two in the ninth before reliever Gary Bell got the last out.

Two-run singles by Jim King and Mike Brumley keyed a five-run Washington eighth that overhauled the Angels. Ryne Duren and Ron Kline combined for five innings of scoreless relief after Al Spangler had paced Los Angeles to a 4-1 early lead with three singles and two stolen bases.

Stolle Is Winner In Grass Courts
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Australian Fred Stolle, the 26-year-old Davis Cupper, easily polished off Lew Gerrard of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, to capture the Middle Atlantic Grass Courts Championship Sunday.

The Aussie also teamed with Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., to take the doubles title over Jim Osborne, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach, Calif., 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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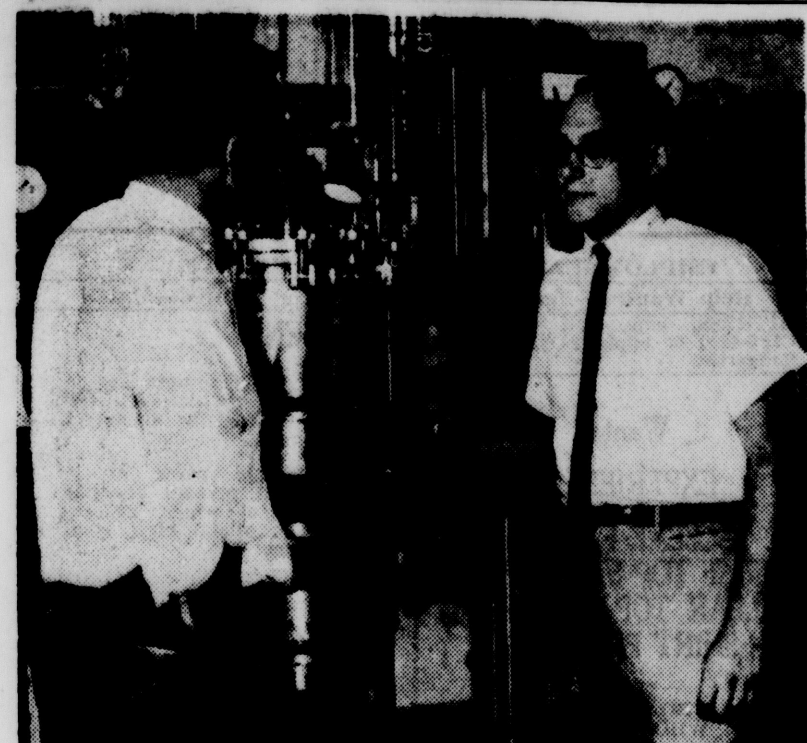
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AREA TEACHER AT SEMINAR—Robert M. Washburn, a mathematics teacher at Ontario Central School, Boiceville, (right), observes a pilot plant fermentation unit as Cornell University instructor Dr. Leon Winslow explains how fermentation processes are used in making chemical and pharmaceutical products. Washburn is one of 50 teachers chosen from the faculties of secondary schools east of the Mississippi River to attend a summer seminar at Cornell on a Shell Merit Fellowship. The program, administered by Cornell and supported by Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, is designed to strengthen secondary education by helping experienced high school science and mathematics teachers of demonstrated ability to keep abreast of new teaching techniques and advances in their fields.

Local Death Record

Albert J. White
The funeral of Albert J. White of 116 Cedar Street, who died Saturday is scheduled for Tuesday 9:15 a. m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church 10 a. m. Mr. White was a native of Kingston, the son of Addison White of Maine and the late Madeline Freer White. He was a draftsman by trade and at the time of his death was advertising manager of the Virtis Company in Gardiner. He had been president of the Alaric Drafting Company, Wright Gauge Company, manufacturers of precision gauges and Graphic Techniques. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

President . . .

to the United Nations; and Eugene Black, the President's representative handling proposals for economic development of Southeast Asia.

These men, with roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, were set to brief the senators.

No Indication
Harriman was asked in an interview Sunday about his recent conversation with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, one of the foreign officials he talked to in a trip to Moscow, Belgrade and other capitals.

In reply to a question during the CBS television-radio program "Issues and Answers," Harriman said the Soviet leader had given no indication he was prepared to do anything to end the Viet Nam war.

"I think it is perfectly clear," the ambassador said, "that he is going to support the Communist cause."

Other comment over the weekend dealing with Viet Nam.

Taylor, in other remarks in his interview, said the most serious problems of the war are "the lack of sufficiently trained military manpower to cope with the growing Viet Cong," and political instability in Saigon.

The most optimistic aspect is the "broadened and deepened" U.S. commitment, he said, referring to President Johnson's announcement July 28 that 50,000 additional troops were going to the Southeast Asian country.

Taylor also said U.S. air raids in North Viet Nam "have had a very clear depressive effect" on Communist infiltration into South Viet Nam.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a speech for a reunion of the 2nd Armored Division Association that defeat in Viet Nam would only lead to the United States defending another line elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

Wheeler's speech was drawn up before Saturday's broadcast by Communist China that it would send troops into Viet Nam if the United States continues its military build-up there.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., told an American Bar Association group in Miami that increased military costs probably will require postponing any additional domestic tax cuts. But he said the administration request for \$1.7 billion more in military appropriations could be absorbed without adding to the government budget deficit.

Reports Injuries
Henry Hellman, 38, of 224 Fair Street, reported head and shoulder injuries after a car-truck mishap at Downs Street and Tremper Avenue, reported at 10:45 a. m. today. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital by Doctors' Ambulance. Hellman rode in the pickup truck driven by John Wikane, 50, of Stone Ridge. The car was driven by Thomas Berryman, 18, of 119 Linderman Avenue.

The break with Singapore was followed by rumors that Sabah and Sarawak also would separate from the federation. But these were denied. The two states were thrown into the federation mainly to balance the Chinese populace of Singapore.

Ever add a suspicion of cinnamon and nutmeg to a graham-cracker crust for a cheese pie?

Another Police Officer to Quit Kingston Force

Kingston's police force is due to lose another patrolman, the fourth to leave within recent weeks, it was learned today.

Officer John W. Kennedy, of 9 New Street, who is in his eighth year on the force is due to leave to accept a position with the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

Kennedy was appointed to the department on Aug. 1, 1958. He had previously been a postal employee. He had served with the U. S. Coast Guard from 1942 to 1945. As a local patrolman he had been awarded a certificate of commendation for outstanding police work dating back to 1960.

Other officers who recently announced their resignations were Charles H. Diers, of 446 Delaware Avenue, and Robert F. Semper, of 87 Foxhall Avenue, who left to accept positions with IBM and Booth R. Pendell, of 133 Hinsdale Street, who is expected to join the state police.

The resignation of Kennedy will leave the department seven men short.

Woman Is Hurt In 3-Car Crash

A Woodstock woman was injured in a three-car collision on Route 375 about a mile from Route 28, Town of Woodstock at about 11:45 a. m. Sunday, according to State Police Sergeant Charles Bundschuh, of the Kingston sub-station.

The cars were operated by Jimmy Kinns, 20, of 9 Mowers Lane, Woodstock; Mario Goffredi, 44, also of Woodstock, and Doris Burlew, 33, of 14 Pike Lane, Woodstock. The woman said she would see her own physician. She complained of possible neck injuries and a headache, troopers said.

The mishap was investigated by Trooper Peter Lounsbury, who reported the Kinns and Goffredi cars were stopped to let an unidentified car make a turn, when the Burlew vehicle slid on wet pavement and hit the Goffredi car, pushing it into the back of the Kinns vehicle.

Singapore . . .

constitutional amendment separating Singapore from the federation. One member abstained. All but one of the fifteen members representing Singapore were absent.

The bill said "Singapore shall cease to be a state of Malaysia on the 31st day of August 1965, and shall thereupon become an independent and sovereign state and nation."

It said Singapore would continue to recognize the mutual defense treaty between Malaysia and Britain, covering British bases in Singapore. Britain has about 50,000 troops in Malaysia because of Sukarno's campaign to smash the British-backed federation.

Two Years Old
Malaysia was established Sept. 16, 1963, as a federation of the former British territories of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo).

The new state was opposed from the start by Sukarno, who has waged a campaign of infiltration by guerrillas and saboteurs against it.

The break with Singapore was followed by rumors that Sabah and Sarawak also would separate from the federation. But these were denied. The two states were thrown into the federation mainly to balance the Chinese populace of Singapore.

Ever add a suspicion of cinnamon and nutmeg to a graham-cracker crust for a cheese pie?

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft issues were standouts in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Interest in the aircrafts apparently stemmed from the United States' expanding role in the Viet Nam war.

There were no other new developments to stimulate the market.

Boeing and Douglas advanced about 1 1/2 points. United Aircraft gained about half a point and General Dynamics was ahead by a lesser fraction.

Steels and motors were mixed. U.S. Steel was off a minor fraction and Republic was ahead about half a point. General Motors eased and Chrysler gained slightly.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was unchanged with industrials up .5, rails off .3 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up .083 to 883.34.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 57 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines . . . 51
American Can Co . . . 49 1/4
American Motors . . . 10
American Radiator . . . 18
American Smelt & Ref. Co. . . 55 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. . . 66 1/4
American Tobacco . . . 38 1/4
Anaconda Copper . . . 67 1/4
Aetna Life . . . 33 1/4
Avco Manufacturing . . . 23 1/4
Avon Products . . . 58 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 15 1/4
Bendix Aviation . . . 36 1/4
Bethlehem Steel . . . 80
Boeing Aircraft . . . 42 1/4
Borden Co. . . 66 1/4
Burlington Industries . . . 34 1/4
Burroughs Corp. . . 15 1/4
Case, J. I. Co. . . 82 1/4
Celanese Corp. . . 30 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E. . . 70 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 34 1/4
Chrysler Corp. . . 40 1/4
Columbia Gas System . . . 43 1/4
Commercial Solvents . . . 43 1/4
Consolidated Edison . . . 74 1/4
Continental Oil . . . 55 1/4
Continental Can . . . 33 1/4
Control Data . . . 17 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp. . . 30 1/4
Delaware & Hudson . . . 47 1/4
Douglas Aircraft . . . 236
DuPont de Nemours . . . 58 1/4
Eastern Air Lines . . . 88 1/4
Eastman Kodak . . . 37 1/4
Eltra Corp. . . 53
Ford Motors . . . 27 1/4
General Aniline . . . 102 1/4
General Dynamics . . . 84 1/4
General Electric . . . 94
General Foods . . . 23
General Motors . . . 46 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . . 41 1/4
Hercules Powder . . . 48 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. . . 35 1/4
International Harvester . . . 86 1/4
International Nickel . . . 29 1/4
International Paper . . . 58 1/4
International Tel. & Tel. . . 61 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co. . . 60 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel . . . 110 1/4
Kennecott Copper . . . 83 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco . . . 50 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft . . . 34 1/4
Mack Trucks . . . 31 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 57 1/4
National Biscuit . . . 90 1/4
National Dairy Products . . . 52 1/4
New York Central . . . 28 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power . . . 49 1/4
Northern Pacific . . . 26 1/4
Pan-Amer World Airlines . . . 67 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co. . . 71 1/4
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. . . 71 1/4
Phelps Dodge . . . 54 1/4
Phillips Petroleum . . . 37 1/4
Pullman Co. . . 39 1/4
Radio Corp. of America . . . 40 1/4
Republic Steel . . . 39 1/4
Revlon Inc. . . 40 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco B . . . 67 1/4
Sears, Roebuck Co. . . 60
Sinclair Oil . . . 89 1/4
Socoma Mobil . . . 39 1/4
Southern Pacific . . . 56 1/4
Southern Railway . . . 12 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp. . . 75 1/4
Standard Brands . . . 75 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J. . . 43 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana . . . 31 1/4
Stewart Warner . . . 20 1/4
Tubalco Packard . . . 77 1/4
Texaco Inc. . . 43 1/4
Timken Roller Bearing . . . 41 1/4
Union Pacific . . . 52 1/4
United Aircraft . . . 62 1/4
United States Rubber . . . 47 1/4
Western Union . . . 52 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 27 1/4
Woolworth F. W. & Co. . . 39
Youngstown Sheet & Tube . . . 39

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express . . . 61 1/4
Berkshire Gas . . . 23 1/4
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. . . 96
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. . . 96
Rotron . . . 11 1/4
Beauty Counsellors . . . 18 1/4
Varifab Inc. . . 17 1/4

Estimate 10,000

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HOSTS FOR PARADE—Members of Highland Hose Company, host company of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Convention parade Saturday keep pace with the line of march in the six division parade with 39 Ulster County and 11 guest companies represented. Twenty-six

musical marching units provided the cadence for the marchers. Thirty-five trophies were awarded to fire companies, auxiliaries, musical marching units and color guards for parade excellence. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Estimate 10,000

FE 1-5000 — INSTALL CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING? SELL THE WINDOW UNIT WITH A WANT AD — FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE, 100 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401
 MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Lines 1-100 \$1.00 per line per day
 Lines 101-200 \$1.25 per line per day
 Lines 201-300 \$1.50 per line per day
 Lines 301-400 \$1.75 per line per day
 Lines 401-500 \$2.00 per line per day
 Lines 501-600 \$2.25 per line per day
 Lines 601-700 \$2.50 per line per day
 Lines 701-800 \$2.75 per line per day
 Lines 801-900 \$3.00 per line per day
 Lines 901-1000 \$3.25 per line per day
 For a bind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.
 Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
 Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
 The Publisher reserves the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.
 The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
 Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
 Classified Dept. closes on Saturday.
 Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

BOX REPLIES

UP
 LA

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY
 Shale, stone, fill and top soil
 Herbert Winnie, FE 8-1935
 A BETTER GRADE OF SCREENED
 MUSHROOM DIRT, TOP SOIL,
 FILL, SHALE, CRUSHED STONE,
 WILLIAM FINCH (CARL FINCH)
 FE 8-3836
 A good buy—Robert M. Cable Spinet,
 A. J. Cable, made by Story & Clark
 Piano Co. Ellenville Music Center,
 60 Canal, Ellenville, 647-6720.
 AIR COMPRESSORS—70% lifts new
 or used. Tractors, lumber trailers,
 generators, rentals. Shurtler
 OL 7-2247, OL 7-2589
 AIR CONDITIONER—in good work-
 ing condition. \$30. Phone FE 8-3776
 Ampex, recorders, Gibsons
 Guitars, amplifier, access in stock.
 Trades taken. Sam's 52 N. Front
 ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
 SOMETHING?
 We buy and exchange. WHAT
 NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale
 Heights OL 8-6489, OL 8-6501

ATTENTION TRUCKERS

Good year Discounted Prices Truck
 Tires at real Bargain Discount Prices
 (1) 670-15 6 ply nylon...only \$13.87
 (2) 700-15 6 ply nylon...only \$18.15
 (3) 750-15 6 ply nylon...only \$20.57
 (4) 750-15 8 ply nylon...only \$31.78
 (5) 750-15 8 ply nylon...only \$33.44
 (6) 825-20 10 ply nylon...only \$35.44
 (7) 750-20 10 ply nylon...only \$36.45
 *All prices are plus Federal Tax
 GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
 115-117 N. Front St.

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
 WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY
 STALLED KITCHENS. YOU
 CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU
 WANT AND WE'LL DO THE REST
 ONE CONTRACT PRICE
 NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY
 DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO
 PAY!
 MONTGOMERY WARD
 KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5020

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, or

will sell equipment separately. Call
 FE 1-6514 or FE 8-5564.

SAFE—Herring-Hall, 25x25, \$30; (2)

holms, \$15 & \$25. Reasonable. Glass
 & ends. FE 8-4554. After 6 p. m.,
 p. m., FE 8-3627.

SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT—

4 Mark 1 air fire changer, 1½
 yd. oil pump, machine, upright 4
 column, headlight, aligner and
 candle power tester, yard bell sys-
 tem, 100 lb. oil, 100 lb. oil, 100 lb.
 dispenser. Phone FE 8-8715.

SOFA-LOVE SEAT, \$100, practically

new. FE 8-4554. After 6 p. m.,
 p. m., FE 8-3627.

SOFA—white leatherette, \$25. Phone

FE 8-4554. After 6 p. m.,
 p. m., FE 8-3627.

The late John Liccardo's Home to be

demolished, corner 9W & Neighbor-
 hood Rd. Parts for sale and lumber
 for sale. Call FE 8-7444.

TOP SOIL

Excel. quality. Also sand fill, or
 heavy fill, mason sand, concrete sand
 and gravel delivered. George Van
 Aken, FE 1-4928

TV 21" PHILCO, very good condi-

tion, beautiful picture. \$35. Call
 FE 1-3033

WAITING FOR YOUR VISIT!

Antiques—Old Jewelry—Polly's.
 Esopus, N. Y. 1 mi. off 9-W, 7 mi.
 below Kingston.

3 WAY Stereo, TV, phonograph and

radio console, less than year old.
 Hammond electric organ, 63 Hard-
 ing Ave.

ANTIQUES

Antiques Wanted—furniture, old gas
 & elec fixtures, china, jewelry,
 clocks, auto, anything old. Dot
 & Bill Stockhouse, N.Y. FE 8-9032

ANTIQUES bought and sold, Nancy's

Antiques, Rt. 28, West Hurley.
 OR 9-9972

TOP PRICES

FOR PAINTINGS, BOOKS,
 FURNITURE

ANTIQUE AND FURNITURE TYPES

JACK WHISTANCE FE 8-4397

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE

Contents of houses bought or
 sold. For sale on our COMMISSION
 HADEN FE 8-4310

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOSTON WHALER boats
 HOMELITE outboard engines
 for the best buys in boating
 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. FE 8-9032

17' Cabin Cruiser, Johnson 25 out-

board, elec. starter, controls, trailer
 and all access. Ready for water
 L. B. Gross, 2 John, FE 8-4567

EVINRUDE—sales & service, com-

plete line of boat supplies. Crest-
 liner boats. Pettit paint & fiberglass,
 dockage, 40' boats & motors
 CHASE, 100 S. BOAT BASIN
 Rt. 213, Edenville, Ph FE 1-4670

14' Fiberglass Aluminum Boat, 10

h.p. motor, trailer. With many
 extras. \$325. FE 8-6447 evenings

Sacrifice, make offer, 21' Trojan cab-

cruser w/61 Merc. outboard. Exc.
 condition. Head galley. Docked at
 Doyers. Call FE 8-9032

1957 Trojan 22' inboard cruiser—100

HP Graymarine, head, galley, seats.
 Fully equipped. \$1600, firm.
 CH 6-2907.

BUS TRIPS

Saratoga Race track—Aug. 19, \$5.00.
 AUG. 14 HAINES FALLS Candie-
 light. Prohibition. \$2.00. With snack
 AUG. 15 THE BEATLES, Shea Sta-
 dium, Saug. \$5. Kingston \$4.50
 CABE 9-2035. FE 8-6447. Tuesday,
 August 17, Sept. 25 and Oct. 3, Saug.
 \$5. Kingston YMCA \$4.50
 CANADA—Aug. 20-25, \$40. Includes
 4 nights lodging, trip to Visit St.
 Anne DeBeauvoir and others.
 THOUSAND ISLANDS, Sept. 3 thru
 6. Trip, food, 3 nights lodging, \$35.00
 ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 10-12, Miss
 America Pageant \$25.00
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25-28.
 Immature Con. Shrine, etc. \$35.00
 Includes 2 nites lodging.
 Oct. 8-12 4 nites lodging, trip & tour
 to Wmsburg, Va., Mr. Vernon to
 Washington's home, tour thru Wash.,
 D. C. \$50.
 Theresa L. Mayone
 Phone CH 6-5308, FE 8-5234
 Rt. 4, Box 24 Saugerties, N. Y.

PALISADES PARK, Aug. 8, \$3.50

WILDSIDE, N.J., Aug. 13-15, \$20
 SARATOGA RACE, Aug. 21, Bus \$3.50
 Light Prohibition. \$2.00. With snack
 LAKE GEORGE, Aug. 28, \$4.50
 PETE WMS. SHOW, Sept. 1, \$2.50
 CABE 9-2035, FE 8-6447. Tuesday,
 August 17, Sept. 25 and Oct. 3, Saug.
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 Rt. 4, Box 24 Saugerties, N. Y.

EMERGENCY OXYGEN, \$75 Up

Oxygen Tanks Rented
 L. B. Gross, 2 John, FE 8-4567

FATUARY—DIRECT TO YOU

SALE... of 1965 Calorie Gas
 Ranges. Save up to 30% off
 shipped direct to you—we pay the
 freight. Over 400 models to choose
 from—choice of 7 color. FE 8-7536
 Call for your specifications—fully
 guaranteed. Sizes 20" to 47". EYE
 Built In's, Heating, Gas, Out-
 door Gas Grills, Hoods & Sinks.
 Available for City Gas or Bottled
 Gas. Limited. Call for 6000
 SEPT. 15 PYROFAX GAS COR-
 PORATION, ALBANY POST RD.
 RHINEBECK, N. Y. TR 6-3900.

GAS RANGE, 36"

Reasonable, good condition.
 Call after 4 p. m. FE 8-3902

GERT's a gay girl—ready for a

whirl after cleaning carpets with
 Lustré, radio & TV. We buy &
 sell. Johnny Walker's Mary
 Carter Paint Stores. FE 1-7050.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

115 N. Front. FE 8-7035

TIRES & APPLIANCES

HAY—baled, on or off field. Phone
 FE 8-1240

J.M.S.—39 E. Strand, New and used

furniture, radios & TV. We buy &
 sell. For Service. Phone FE 1-7374

LINEOLINE 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles

7½ and 10¢ per tile. All floor
 coverings needed on one floor. We
 install what we sell.
 Kingston Lineolite & Carpet
 54 North Front St.
 Dial 331-1467

ARTICLES FOR SALE

(1) MAHOGANY SLEIGH BED
 (double), large wardrobe trunk.
 Phone FE 1-9607.

MOVING, must sell white provincial

bedrm. set, gas range, small dresser,
 Zenith cabinet radio, RCA TV.
 Call after 5 p. m. FE 8-2716.

PIANOS—Beautiful Wurlitzer Spinet,

88 keys, mahogany, like new, \$350
 Also player piano (plays by itself)
 \$195. All pianos delivered & guar-
 anteed. Also wanted to buy used
 Spinets, Baby Grands, Player
 Pianos. Highest prices paid.
 Call FE 1-1693.

PLAYWOOD—Special purchase, 500

sheeting, plywood, \$3.40
 each. Lumber & Molding at low
 price. Lewis Lumber, West Hurley,
 FE 1-7866.

PRIVATELY owned furnishings—

dim. rm., liv. rm. & bdrm. furni-
 ture. Pair of excellent twin beds
 w/box spring & mattresses; dinette
 set, all typical occasional chairs &
 chairs, kitchen, knicks, pictures,
 lamps, refrigerators, elec. stove,
 breakfast bar & benches, ice dou-
 ble chest freezer, practically new
 Frigidaire washer-dryer, desks,
 decorator bookcases, TV set, small
 household appliances. Excellent
 furnishings, good taste, fine cond.
 Phone 1-0V 8-4447.

Refrigerator-Freezer, 12 cu. ft. Good

condition. DU 2-8693.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
 WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY
 STALLED KITCHENS. YOU
 CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU
 WANT AND WE'LL DO THE REST
 ONE CONTRACT PRICE
 NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY
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 FE 1-3033

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Antiques—Old Jewelry—Polly's.
 Esopus, N. Y. 1 mi. off 9-W, 7 mi.
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3 WAY Stereo, TV, phonograph and

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 Hammond electric organ, 63 Hard-
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Antiques Wanted—furniture, old gas
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 & Bill Stockhouse, N.Y. FE 8-9032

ANTIQUES bought and sold, Nancy's

Antiques, Rt. 28, West Hurley.
 OR 9-9972

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ANTIQUE AND FURNITURE TYPES

JACK WHISTANCE FE 8-4397

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Contents of houses bought or
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 HADEN FE 8-4310

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BOSTON WHALER boats
 HOMELITE outboard engines
 for the best buys in boating
 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. FE 8-9032

17' Cabin Cruiser, Johnson 25 out-

board, elec. starter, controls, trailer
 and all access. Ready for water
 L. B. Gross, 2 John, FE 8-4567

EVINRUDE—sales & service, com-

plete line of boat supplies. Crest-
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 dockage, 40' boats & motors
 CHASE, 100 S. BOAT BASIN
 Rt. 213, Edenville, Ph FE 1-4670

14' Fiberglass Aluminum Boat, 10

h.p. motor, trailer. With many
 extras. \$325. FE 8-6447 evenings

Sacrifice, make offer, 21' Trojan cab-

cruser w/61 Merc. outboard. Exc.
 condition. Head galley. Docked at
 Doyers. Call FE 8-9032

1957 Trojan 22' inboard cruiser—100

HP Graymarine, head, galley, seats.
 Fully equipped. \$1600, firm.
 CH 6-2907.

BUS TRIPS

Saratoga Race track—Aug. 19, \$5.00.
 AUG. 14 HAINES FALLS Candie-
 light. Prohibition. \$2.00. With snack
 AUG. 15 THE BEATLES, Shea Sta-
 dium, Saug. \$5. Kingston \$4.50
 CABE 9-2035. FE 8-6447. Tuesday,
 August 17, Sept. 25 and Oct. 3, Saug.
 \$5. Kingston YMCA \$4.50
 CANADA—Aug. 20-25, \$40. Includes
 4 nights lodging, trip to Visit St.
 Anne DeBeauvoir and others.
 THOUSAND ISLANDS, Sept. 3 thru
 6. Trip, food, 3 nights lodging, \$35.00
 ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 10-12, Miss
 America Pageant \$25.00
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25-28.
 Immature Con. Shrine, etc. \$35.00
 Includes 2 nites lodging.
 Oct. 8-12 4 nites lodging, trip & tour
 to Wmsburg, Va., Mr. Vernon to
 Washington's home, tour thru Wash.,
 D. C. \$50.
 Theresa L. Mayone
 Phone CH 6-5308, FE 8-5234
 Rt. 4, Box 24 Saugerties, N. Y.

PALISADES PARK, Aug. 8, \$3.50

WILDSIDE, N.J., Aug. 13-15, \$20
 SARATOGA RACE, Aug. 21, Bus \$3.50
 Light Prohibition. \$2.00. With snack
 LAKE GEORGE, Aug. 28, \$4.50
 PETE WMS. SHOW, Sept. 1, \$2.50
 CABE 9-2035, FE 8-6447. Tuesday,
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EMERGENCY OXYGEN, \$75 Up

Oxygen Tanks Rented
 L. B. Gross, 2 John, FE 8-4567

FATUARY—DIRECT TO YOU

SALE... of 1965 Calorie Gas
 Ranges. Save up to 30% off
 shipped direct to you—we pay the
 freight. Over 400 models to choose
 from—choice of 7 color. FE 8-7536
 Call for your specifications—fully
 guaranteed. Sizes 20" to 47". EYE
 Built In's, Heating, Gas, Out-
 door Gas Grills, Hoods & Sinks.
 Available for City Gas or Bottled
 Gas. Limited. Call for 6000
 SEPT. 15 PYROFAX GAS COR-
 PORATION, ALBANY POST RD.
 RHINEBECK, N. Y. TR 6-3900.

GAS RANGE, 36"

Reasonable, good

LEGAL NOTICES

COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL
The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the School year 1965-1966 has been completed and filed in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, City of Kingston, New York where same will remain open for inspection for fifteen days.
DEWEY LOGAN
City Assessor
August 1st, 1965.

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the Year 1965 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall in Kingston, New York, where same will remain open for inspection for fifteen days.
DEWEY LOGAN
City Assessor
Dated: August 1, 1965.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY.

BEACON SAVINGS BANK, of 364 Main Street, Beacon, New York.

against
GEORGE DVORICK and MARGARET DVORICK, his wife, of Union Center Road and Esopus Avenue, Ulster Park, Esopus, New York; B. G. MODERNIZATION CO. INC., of 338 First Street, Newburgh, New York; Hercules Employees New York Federal Credit Union, of Port Ewen, New York;
Defendants.

Index No. 37065
NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 29th day of July 1965, I, Robert A. Mackinnon, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 31st day of August, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, daylight saving time, the premises described in the said judgment, as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, and State of New York, described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron bar on the northern side of the Union Center Road, leading from Union Center to Ulster Park, said point being the southerly corner of lands of R. Granbor and running thence from said point of beginning along the northerly side of the Union Center Road south fifty eight feet, twenty three minutes west 165.56 feet to an iron bar; thence along other lands of Archie Van Etten the following courses and distances: north twenty degrees thirty seven minutes west 230.95 feet to an iron bar; thence north fifty eight degrees twenty three minutes east 165.56 feet to an iron bar and thence south twenty degrees thirty seven minutes east 230.95 feet to an iron bar; thence along Van Etten and Granbor 230.95 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.88 acres.

Being the same premises conveyed by Archie Van Etten and Rebecca Van Etten, his wife, to George Dvorick and Margaret Dvorick, his wife, by deed dated March 20, 1964, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on March 20, 1964, in Liber 1149 of deeds at page 540.

TOGETHER with all fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter attached to, or contained in and used in connection with said premises, including but not limited to all apparatus, machinery, fittings, ranges, awnings, shades, screens, storm sashes, plants and shrubbery.

Dated: July 29th, 1965.
ROBERT A. MACKINNON
Referee

PHILLIPS, HEANEY & SCHOFIELD
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office and P. O. Address
475 Main Street
Beacon, New York

KIRTLAND F. RYDER, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant

Hercules Employees New York Federal Credit Union
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street
Kingston, New York

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GOOD GOING
BUSINESS

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GROCERIES, MEATS
SANDWICHES
BEER LICENSE, etc.
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High School graduate

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or call for appointment
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WARD

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Kingston, N. Y.

RADIO TECHNICIAN

Technician with good knowledge of tubes and transistors needed in Quality Control Department. Should have some experience in radio repair.

Send resume, or call employment office

CHANNEL MASTER CORP.

Ellenville, New York

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COLGATE SUMMER SESSION—William L. Gerdtz, a science teacher at Hyde Park Junior High School, sets his microscope during a research laboratory. Mr. Gerdtz is participating in the Summer Institute for Junior High School Teachers of Science, being conducted as part of an extensive summer session at Colgate University that brings more than 900 students to campus for 15 separate programs. The institute is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Get Busy on Making Law Work

Negroes May Assume Balance Of Dixie Power by New Law

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The South will never be the same again.

The voting Rights Act of 1965, throwing the door open for additional thousands of Southern Negroes to vote, should create a political revolution if followed up by Negroes themselves.

Immediately after President Johnson signed the act last Friday his administration got busy to make it work.

The estimated number of whites of voting age in 11 Southern states outnumber Negroes four to one — roughly 20 million to 5 million — but in some sections Negroes outnumber whites.

Eventually it can be expected that in those areas, at least, Negroes will be sending representatives to state legislatures and to Congress. As more of them vote white politicians will have to cater to them and their needs.

May Hold Balance
And the number of white Southern segregationists in Congress should decrease as more Negroes go to the polls because in many places they may hold the balance of power.

No doubt the picture of the South in the years ahead will undergo many changes.

For one thing, many whites eligible to vote but indifferent about doing so until now will surely start going to the polls to offset the increase in Negro voters.

Party Shift Seen
For a while, at least, many white Southerners, traditionally Democrats, will probably turn to the Republican party while Negroes will cling to the Democrats since Johnson has made a big impression on them.

In time, because of candidates, issues and the circumstances and relationships in Southern life, party alignments may get fuzzed up by cross-overs by both races.

A few figures on the 1964 elections — taken from a compilation by the U. S. Civil Rights Commission which gathered them from official and unofficial sources — give an insight into what lies ahead:

In 11 Southern states only 38 per cent of the estimated number of Negroes of voting age — or 1,907,279 out of 5,000,376 — were registered to vote.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A864 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Minasian's Market, 84-86 North Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

PETER and EDWARD MINASIAN
d/b/a Minasian's Market
84-86 North Front St.
Kingston, N. Y.

No More Horses
There wasn't a horse in sight as stockyard workers went about the routine handling of the daily livestock receipts.

"Competition and integrity's the same, but everything else is changing so fast you can't recognize it from one year to the next," said manager John Lewis. "A number of yards have gone to wheels."

The wheels in this case are light motorcycles, brought in to speed the movement of cattle along the brick alleys winding through the maze of wooden livestock pens.

Men on horses once provided this service but in recent years the chore was performed on foot, until motorcycles were adopted.

Saves Time
"The biggest advantage has been in time saved, plus the wear and tear on your men," Lewis said. "There are a lot of miles traveled every day up and down those alley ways."

Lewis said the motorcycles have spurred a "new enthusiasm among the fellows," although there still are those who

Old Gold Bonanza

Town Sale Scheduled

CREEDE, Colo., (AP) —

Creede, onetime gold mine bonanza town high up in southwestern Colorado's rugged San Juan Mountains is about to be sold—at least a big chunk of it.

The sale, by the Colorado Board of Land Commissioners, is to clear up a land ownership muddle that has existed for at least 30 years—ever since the courthouse went up in flames, and the land records burned with it.

Creede isn't what it was 70 years ago when it was a boom town of 15,000; when Bob Ford, slayer of Jesse James, was shot to death there and confidence man Soapy Smith made it his base of operations.

Then it was a roaring city of tough, hardrock miners, gamblers, girls and gay saloons.

Today, the town has about 350 permanent residents. It attracts visitors chiefly interested in fishing or skiing.

Commissioner Wesley Woodward of the Land Board says that for years he has been trying to unscramble the muddle of who owns what land in Creede, particularly in the southern part of the community.

Anyway, in mid-August the state will sell quickclaim deeds to 219 lots and a 10-acre hill.

But if you're thinking of buying an old gold mine and heading for the Rockies with pickax and mule, don't. The state reserves mineral rights at these sales.

Shooting Squirrels Causes Much Protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "In memory of Charlie, Jennie and Eddie Squirrel," read the sign which appeared with three small, white crosses on Kenneth Agnew's lawn in suburban Prairie Village, Kan.

The crosses and sign apparently were placed there to protest the shooting of three squirrels which frequented the neighborhood.

Residents of the area had made pets of the squirrels. Agnew, who recently moved into the neighborhood, complained the squirrels kept dropping walnuts on his car, denting the trunk lid and leaving walnut stains which could not be washed off. He asked the Prairie Village Police Department to do something about it.

Two officers arrived and brought the squirrels down with a .410 shotgun.

"He didn't even ask whether we knew the squirrels," said one woman.

That night the three tiny crosses appeared.

"This reminds me of the Ku Klux Klan — with the White crosses at night and all," Agnew said. He threatened to press charges if he caught anyone putting signs in his yard.

As a result of the controversy, Chief R. J. Hundley announced his department's long-standing policy will be changed and policemen no longer will shoot squirrels when residents ask for help.

\$3 Bill Curiosity

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — The cost of living index is up and the value of the dollar has declined. Just how this affects Mrs. D.O. Taylor's \$3 bill is problematical.

The Suffolk housewife actually owns a \$3 bill. She found it while cleaning out an old dresser in her home the other day.

It was issued in October 1961 by the Andover Bank of Massachusetts.

Whatever it's worth, Mrs. Taylor says it already has aroused \$100 worth of curiosity.

Stockyard Horses Bite Dust As Cycles Storm Wild West

By MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The burly cowboy with the continental snap brim cap waved his whip, gunned the motor of the motorbike and roared off in pursuit of a dozen steers.

Across the way a man in a frame building shifted his earphones, stared at a television set and scribbled from time to time on a report sheet.

And in a partially filled arena, television recorded the jottings of still a third man as he transcribed responses to the steady drone of an auctioneer's appeal.

The scene unfolded in the Fort Worth stockyards, where closed circuit television and gasoline fumes are part of the trend to automation.

Dress the Part
A swift movement of cattle is essential since televised auction proceedings have helped speed transactions to approximately 110 an hour.

Rex Bowers, a husky former rodeo rider, decked out in flashy cap and sun shades, popped his whip, guided his red machine in behind a load of steers and observed:

"If you're gonna be a topcoat, you gotta dress the part."

Naging Ruled Out for Divorce

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The South Carolina Supreme Court has ruled that naging is not physical cruelty and, therefore, not grounds for divorce. The ruling reversed a divorce decree granted in a Greenville County court.

A Greenville County man claimed in his suit that his wife's "unjustified jealousy and naging" grew so unreasonable that he was deprived of rest and sleep, and that such conduct amounted to physical cruelty within the meaning of our divorce statute.

In reversing the divorce decree, the high court said:

The record in the case "shows nothing more than incompatibility between the parties characterized by the naging of the wife and such conduct does not constitute physical cruelty."

Incompatibility is not grounds for divorce in South Carolina. Court records showed the couple married in 1924, separated in 1949 and the suit for divorce was filed in 1964.

Flier in Stocks

ACROSS

1 — market
5 — Short's seller
9 Light boat
10 Cash deposit to broker
12 Raises
13 Printer's mistake
15 Jewish high priest (Bib.)
16 Diminutive feminine name
18 Shoshonean Indian
19 Eagle (comb. form)
20 Body of water
21 Winkie part
22 Young bird
23 Snow
24 Conveyance
26 Possessive pronoun
27 Moistening
28 Battle-famous heights near Saratoga, New York

31 Mongrel
32 Indo-Chinese kingdom
33 Drama lover
38 Bitter vetch
39 Dirt
40 Scottish explorer
41 Veneration
42 Flower (pl.)
44 Army service group (ab.)
45 Makes a — on stocks
47 Metal tag on lace
49 Language (comb. form)
50 — at high point
51 Female sheep (pl.)
52 Small coasting boats

DOWN
1 Holder for legally retained goods
2 Makes unsuitable
3 Abraham's nephew (Bib.)
4 Fewer
5 Revealing
6 Was mistaken
7 Moslem officer
8 Ceremonials
9 — up a packet
10 Rude inn (Sp.)
11 Stone of a drupe
14 Winner at Battle of Gettysburg
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23 Demonstrative pronoun
24 Fairy fort
25 American illustrator
27 — low

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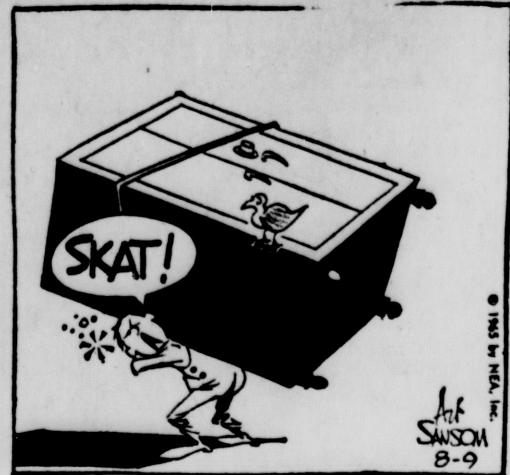
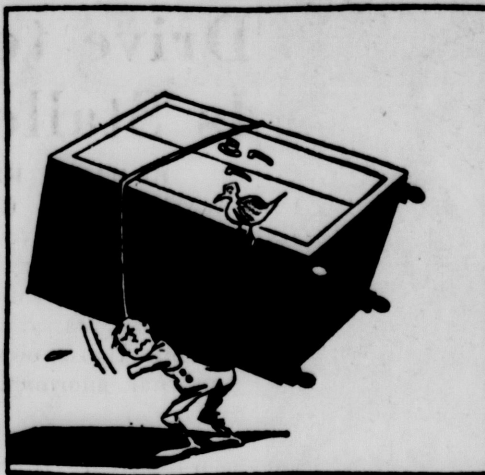
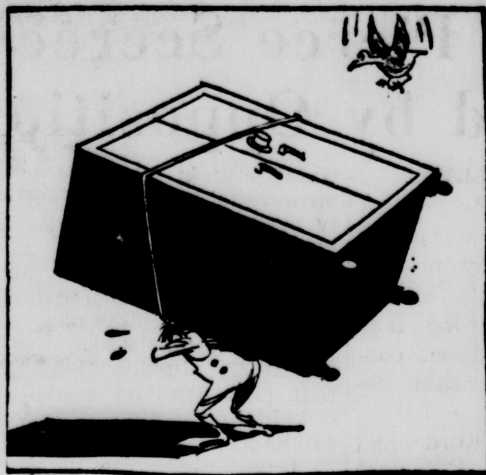
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25 American illustrator
27 — low

THE BORN LOSER



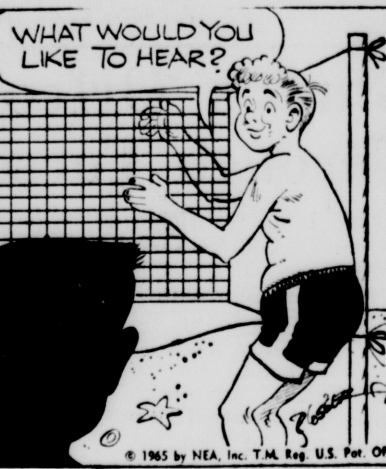
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I almost wish Mom would catch us! She's always holding you up as an example!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Miss Jansen, one more moment of candor and you're fired!"

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.



Many public men consider themselves the pillars of the state who are more properly the caterpillars, reaching their high positions only by crawling.

Lawyer (to the prisoner) — I'll take the case to the highest court in the land, but in the meantime you'd better try to escape.

Thanks to ready mixes, pies like mother used to make will be no trouble to the next generation.

Scotch Tape is neither Scottish nor English. Scotch is the brand name of a huge American outfit, the Minnesota Mining and

Manufacturing Company. "3M" to one and all. 3M doesn't mine anything (it did once but it was a total disaster). But it manufactures something like 27,000 products that take in adhesive tapes, magnetic tapes, office equipment, and abrasives of all kind.

Pedestrian (of a beggar) — What's the idea of two hats? The seedy-looking man replied, Beggar — Business was improving so I opened a branch office.

We have no liking for fanatics who profess contempt for what we pride ourselves upon, while on their side they pride themselves on things more contemptible still.

Encore — A greedy theatre-goer's desire to get more than his money's worth.

If ever there was a cancer that could destroy religion, that cancer is Racism.



BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If a chronic worrier kept a diary, he'd soon learn how seldom the things he worries about happen.

Food prices are on the rise again. It's a good thing Mom is farsighted.

Dad claims there's a place for everything in his house. But Junior hasn't found out about it.

Free advice is usually worth just what you pay for it.

With youngsters, it's Dad who takes care of the overhead and Mom the underfoot.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPL



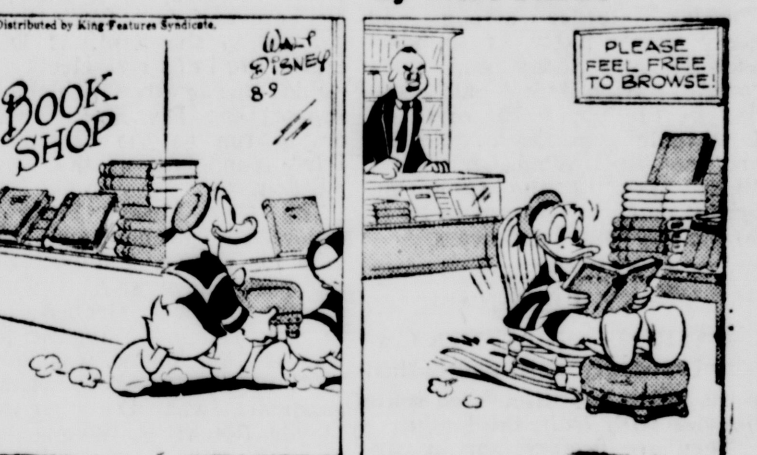
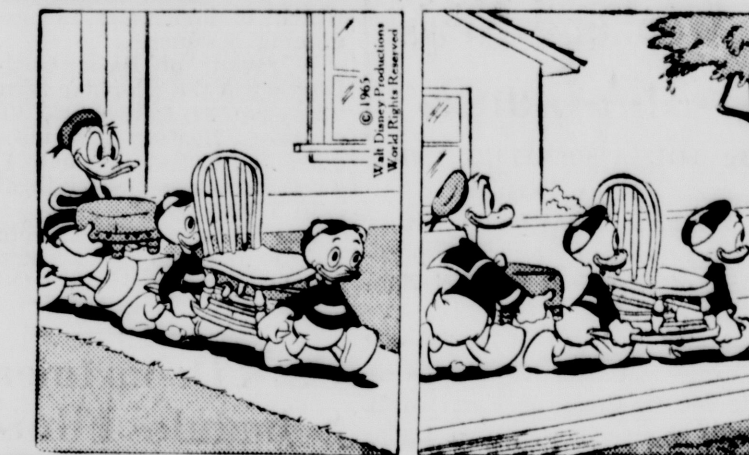
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

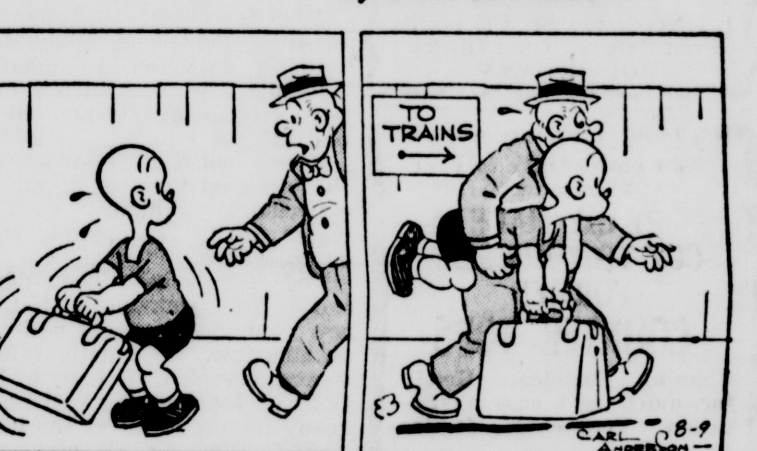
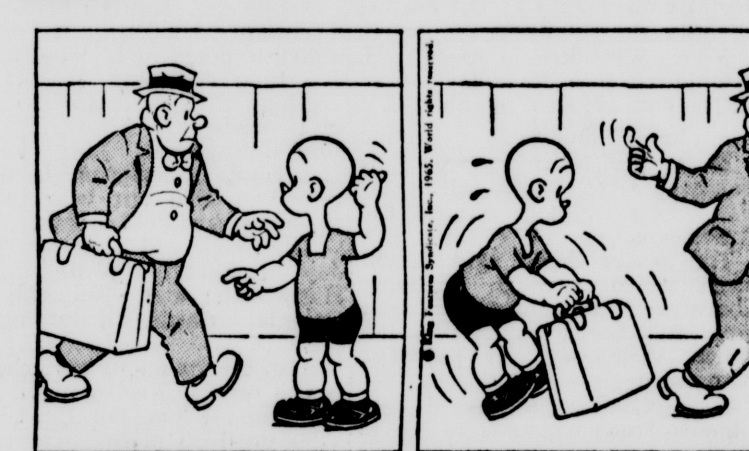


BUGS BUNNY



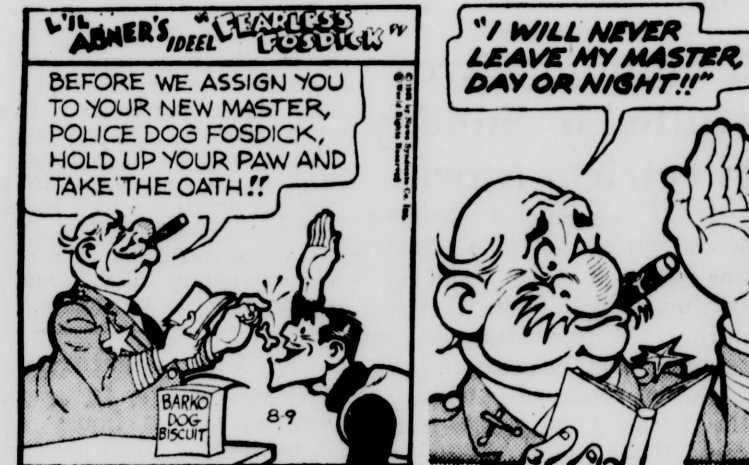
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



The Weather

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1965

Sun rises at 4:56 a. m.; sun sets at 7:07 p. m., EST.

Weather

Cloudy, warm, humid.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SHOWERS

Mohawk Valley, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York, Western Catskills:

Continued mostly cloudy, warm and very humid with occasional showers and thunderstorms today, tonight and Tuesday. Rather strong and gusty winds likely in thunderstorms late today and early tonight. High today and Tuesday in the upper 70s and 80s. Low tonight in the middle 60s and low 70s. Winds southwest, 10-20, most of the time, but briefly much stronger up to 30 or 40 vicinity thundershowers.

Sexy Fireflies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cornell University Scientist flashed word today he's discovered some females with truly fatal allure. They are fireflies, sneaky sirens that lure glibbule males to trusting spots by blinking their lamps at them — then the girls devour the boys. It's a downright violation of the love lantern system fireflies use in their legitimate courting, said entomologist James E. Lloyd.

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Screvane May Be Part of Lindsay Campagin: Beame

NEW YORK (AP)—Abraham D. Beame says he is "seriously wondering" whether Paul R. Screvane, one of his opponents for the Democratic mayoral nomination, is "in cahoots" with Alex Rose of the Liberal Party to help Republican Rep. John V. Lindsay, Republican and Liberal designee for mayor.

Beame, the city comptroller, made the comment about Screvane, the city council president, on Television Sunday.

Interviewed after the program, Beame told a newsman he had not meant that Screvane and Rose, state vice chairman of the Liberal Party, are literally "in cahoots." He said, however, that an announced possible action of Screvane would help elect a Republican mayor.

Beame's remark on the program referred to a statement by Screvane last week that if he lost in the Sept. 14 Democratic primary election he would decide then whether to support the Democratic winner or to run as the City Fusion Party candidate in the Nov. 2 election.

The City Fusion Party has endorsed Screvane as its candidate for mayor, and officials of the party have said it will be on the general election ballot Nov. 2. The last time the party was on the ballot was in the 1956 mayoral election, when its candidate was Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who is not seeking re-election this year.

Lindsay said in a statement that the city's water shortage developed because officials ignored expert advice 14 years ago on developing sources of supply and on water conservation.

Lindsay, who has been campaigning for 12 weeks, leaves today for the Virgin Islands for a five-day vacation.

Saugerties

Deny Reports New School Will Not Be Ready

The Dr. Grant D. Morse Elementary School at Blue Mountain is expected to open on schedule Sept. 8, contrary to report circulating throughout the district.

There had been reports during the weekend that the school was experiencing difficulty with the water supply and opening would be postponed.

The reports have been denied and it was announced that the new elementary school will open on schedule. A usually reliable source revealed that some portions of the building will not be ready for use, such as the lunchroom. However all classrooms will be completed for occupancy at school opening.

Lofty Landmarks

One of central Arizona's most prominent landmarks consists of the Four Peaks, 7,000 feet high, located near Phoenix. The peaks overlook famed Tonto Basin, site of the bloody Graham-Tewksbury feud of the 1880s.



AID CHIEF—Charles Mann is the new head of the U.S. Economic Aid Program in Viet Nam. Mann previously served with the Agency for International Development in Cambodia and Laos.

Weekend News At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Night

President Johnson received a secret message from the president of Ghana on the Viet Nam war.

Police charged a 22-year-old Texas University student, James C. Cross of Fort Worth, with the slaying of two Dallas coeds.

Hiroshima marked the 20th anniversary of the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

Saturday
President Johnson rejected an appeal by Ghana's president to temporarily halt the bombing of North Viet Nam.

The Justice Department filed a suit to wipe out Mississippi's poll tax.

President Johnson summoned the governors of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to a White House conference Wednesday on the water shortage in the three states.

The New China news agency said an American submarine collided with a Lebanese freighter in Red Chinese territorial waters July 13 but did not identify the submarine.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said he believes Congress can adjourn by Sept. 1.

Sunday
North Viet Nam declared it is ready to respond to a call by the Viet Cong for help against the Americans.

The Soviet Union said it will continue to support "national liberation movements" and gave full Soviet support to the North Vietnamese in the Viet Nam struggle.

King Constantine asked Stephanos Stephanopoulos to try to form a new government and end Greece's 24-day old political crisis.

3 Buildings Are Guttled in Sunday Electrical Storm

Three unoccupied buildings were gutted by fire Sunday, one of them as a result of a lightning bolt which struck during the late afternoon and evening electrical storm.

Mutual Aid dispatchers at the Ulster County fire control said that flames gutted the roof, east side and porch at a 1½ story studio building on Sickler Road off Route 212, Willow, after it was apparently struck by lightning about 8 p. m.

Firefighters from Woodstock Co. 3 of Lake Hill responded under Capt. Alfred Ostrander, along with a pumper, tanker and emergency truck from Woodstock Co. 1 under Deputy Chief Robert Breitenstein. They pumped water from a nearby swimming pool to bring the flames under control. The unoccupied structure, which reportedly was owned by the Benchley estate, was used as a studio when occupied.

Firemen from the West Hurley Department battled flames which destroyed two other unoccupied buildings near Resichel's Mountain House on Dug Hill Road. Fire Control dispatchers said the fire started in the brush and spread to the buildings.

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Red Cross Makes Available 3 New Boating Manuals

Three of the four new basic manuals on rowing, canoeing, and outboard boating, are now available for use in Red Cross Small Craft courses and to the general public through Red Cross chapters. The fourth manual, Sailing, is due for publication in the near future.

Aimed at making boating safer and more pleasurable, these illustrated manuals, written by Charles W. Russell, assistant national director for Small Craft of the American National Red Cross, are available at low cost through the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The generously illustrated booklets are entitled: Basic Rowing; Basic Canoeing; Basic Outboard Boating, and Basic Sailing.

These booklets have been produced as supporting texts for Red Cross Small Craft instructors and for use by students in small craft courses, but they also give safe boating information which is important to the beginning boatman.

A review of Basic Outboard Boating in the "Popular Boating" magazine says, in part, "Basic Outboard Boating is handsomely done . . . and at just half a dollar it looks like the boating bargain of the year."

The Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Park Department Schedules Films, Teenage Dances

A wartime comedy-drama will be the feature film of the Recreation Dept. on this week's nocturnal activities schedule.

Tuesday nights at dusk at Forsyth Park the Film "Stalag 17" with William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss and Harvey Lembeck will be shown. During World War II a group of GIs are thrown together in a notorious German Prison Camp. When two of the prisoners are shot and killed in an attempt to escape, it becomes obvious that there is a spy among them.

Suspicion points to Sefton (William Holden), a cynical sharp-tongued G.I. who spends his time scheming rackets and trading with Germans for special privileges. The G.I.s beat him unmercifully. Left alone in the compound Sefton is determined to find out who the informer is and sets a trap.

The movie will be shown Tuesday at Forsyth, Wednesday at Hasbrouck and Thursday at Colonial Gardens starting at dusk.

Also on the nocturnal schedule is the regular Friday night teenage hop at Forsyth Park from 7:30 until 10 p. m. The group playing for the hop this Friday will be The Deons.

Wednesday night at Kingston Point Beach from 7:30 until 10 p. m. the department will present the second and final concert and hop at the beach. The concert will be played by Sam Turck and his Dixieland band. Efforts are underway to secure the services of a well known local musical group The Playboys to supplement the Turck Band by providing Rock and Roll music for the teenagers.

Car Overturns

George Bundy, 18, of Shokan, escaped serious injury at 4:45 p. m. Sunday when his car went out of control and overturned off Lucas Avenue Extension about five miles south of Kingston. State Police Sergeant Charles Bundschuh, Kingston substation, said Bundy was driving south and was passing an unidentified car when he lost control and the vehicle went off the left shoulder and overturned. Trooper Norman Kilfoyle and Constable Harold Bowers, Town of Rosendale, investigated.

Bosses One-Ton Job

JACKSON, Mich (AP) — Rob-in Hill is 8 years old and weighs only 65 pounds, but he is in charge of a one-ton baby elephant.

Robin supervises the elephant in the children's barnyard at the Jackson County Fair here while her father, Murray, runs the chimpanzee show in a building next door.

The elephant performs about a dozen tricks.

Robin and her parents live in Burlington, Wis.

Lower Fence

A tall fence can be scaled down by building a low garden bench at the base.

Free Estimates



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ACCEPTS LIONS' GAVEL—Jack Reynolds, right, retiring president of Kingston Lions Club, passes the gavel to the organization's new leader, Karl Pitcock. The service club is entering its 25th year of service to the community. The change of command took place following their return from the International Lions convention. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Woodstock News

Please send all news to Jean Ball, 7 Neher Street, Woodstock, or phone OR 9-9186

Gluck's 'Orfeo' Now Playing Through Tuesday at Turnau

The much anticipated production of Gluck's Orfeo ed Euridice opened at the Turnau Opera in Woodstock Friday evening with great success.

Orfeo, the work which Gluck, in 1762, began his "reform of the opera," is opera in the grandest tradition. Looking at the score we find great arias, ensembles, choruses, and ballets. A prerequisite of Orfeo is a trio of fine singing actresses for the leading roles. The Turnau provided three excellent artists to fill the bill.

Shirley Love, of the Metropolitan Opera, presented a completely satisfying Orfeo. What she lacked in theatrical ability was compensated by her vocal technique and excellent diction. High points in her performance were the bravura aria closing act one and the famous Che Faro aria in the last act.

Carolyn Heafner was an exquisite Euridice. She can project a dramatic intensity unequalled at the Turnau this season. Her scene in the Elysian fields and duets with Orfeo were for me the best parts of the evening.

Karen Altman was very pleasing as Amor, goddess of love. The chorus, including Johanna Meier, Ruth Ray, David Dobbs, and Franklin Summers, was a welcome addition to the production. However a work of this nature requires many more than four voices.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote in a review of Orfeo as given at Covent Garden, "The chorus Chi Mai dell'Erebo is hopeless at Covent Garden . . . The groups of three sforzandos . . . should sound like three

Will End Search Tonight for Two Rochester Boys

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) — The intensive search phase for two missing Rochester, N.Y., boys ends tonight.

Inland Fish and Game Commissioner Ronald T. Speers announced the decision Sunday. He added that a recovery operation will be continued indefinitely by wardens of supervisor David Priest's division.

Robbie Mott, 17, a mentally retarded diabetic, and his brother, Timothy, 3, disappeared a week ago Friday from a camp site in Baxter State Park in North Central Maine about 100 miles north of Bangor.

Speers said the decision to halt the intensive search was made following a receipt of a medical report from the state director of health and welfare, Dr. Dean Fisher.

Fisher wrote: "Based on the best medical considerations, Robbie could not have survived a week."

"It is somewhat more difficult to feel equally certain about the possible length of survival of Timothy; however it is almost impossible to imagine any conceivable set of circumstances which would have permitted his survival beyond one week."

Mr. and Mrs. George Mott, the boy's parents, indicated they plan to remain at the Roaring Brook camp site near mile-high Mt. Katahdin, the state's highest peak, through today and return to their home Tuesday.

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Jettison Bill: Johnson Word Drive to Pierce Secrecy Is Stalled by Opposition

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House drive to pierce government secrecy by making more records available to the public has stalled in the face of White House opposition, congressional informants said today.

One source said word had been passed from President Johnson to House leaders to jettison the bill.

The measure would not interfere with matters dealing with national security, but the administration is said to be concerned with protecting the doctrine of executive privilege and with guarding secret files such as the FBI's.

Asked for News Media

The freedom of information bill has been urged by news media representatives as a guarantee of the citizens' right to know about their government, but opposed by the Justice Department as an attempt to oversimplify a complex problem.

Despite the opposition, two of the measure's leading congressional supporters, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., are portrayed as being optimistic the legislation will be approved. Moss heads the House government information subcommittee; Long heads the Senate judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

But the bill's chances appear dim for this year with Congress shooting for adjournment by late next month.

Aides of Long said the senator hoped to push the measure along by winning his subcommittee's approval this week. Moss is not that hopeful.

Hearings Held

Both subcommittees have held hearings on the measure. In general it would require federal agencies to make their records open to public inspection except for matters pertaining to security, personnel records and information private concerns must submit to the government.

Since Moss' hearings ended in April, discussions have been

under way in an effort to draw up a suitable bill that will satisfy every one including the President.

A source said the measure has undergone eight revisions. The major difficulty, Moss said, is the insistence by "people at the Justice Department" that provisions be made in the bill for protection of executive privilege.

"I will not agree to any language that grants statutory recognition to executive privilege," Moss said.

Passed by Senate

The doctrine of executive privilege is used by Presidents to prohibit certain records or correspondence from being made available not only to the public but also to Congress.

A freedom of information law was passed in the Senate last year but wasn't considered in the House.

But the move developed more momentum this year when on Feb. 17 more than 25 representatives and senators introduced freedom of information bills aimed at establishing a federal records law.

In announcing the coordinated action with Long, Moss said the bill was based on 10 years of study which proved "the unfortunate fact that government secrecy tends to grow as the government itself grows."

Under its provisions, if an agency declined to make particular records available, an individual could ask a U.S. district court to order the agency to produce the information. It would be up to the government to prove its right to withhold the records.

Moss' subcommittee hopes to be able to turn out a measure this year which can be presented to the House next year. He said he thought the problems would be worked out and legislation approved.



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